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- August 4th 1842 fair wind and light breeze outward bound
And we run with the wind North East steering
South South East And in the afternoon hauled
to gallant sails closed reefed the main and fore
topsails with the wind blowing very fresh
- August 5th in the morning the wind still North East
blowing very hard steering South by East with
a fresh Breeze clear and pleasant At 8 o'clock in the
morning laced the starboard watch and made
sails At 12 o'clock Calm and pleasant At 3 o'clock
raised a spout of a fin back whale
- August 6th Fair wind in the morning blowing a good
Breeze from south west fair and pleasant in
the fore noon in the afternoon squally and
rain on the edge of the gulf All that night
calm with rain and head winds =
- August 7th Sunday morning squally and rain with head
winds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon cleared of with
wind still ahead blowing South East saw one
school of Grampuses And a boat in sight to the
windward of us, about 2 miles off
- August 8th Monday morning squally and rain with the
winds blowing fair for us wind west south
west steering South East saw 2 schools of
porpoises and a sail to windward of us
10 o'clock cleared of fine and pleasant with
a calm =
- August 9th Tuesday morning pleasant and fine with light
breezes steering South and by East in the gulf
stream raised some grampuses and two sails
in sight one to the windward one to the leeward of us
- August 10th Wednesday morning fair and fine with light
breeze from the westward steering South South
East 11 o'clock in the forenoon raised a school
of Back fish and covered the boats but
did not follow to them

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August 11th Thursday morning pleasant and fine with Light breeze from the westward steering South East across the gulf of Mexico saw three sails in sight 2 to the windward 1 to the leeward in the afternoon raised a school of porpoises and fastened to one of the bows of the ship and saved him

August 12th Friday morning head wind and squally and rain wind blowing from the South East steering South South East at 8 o'clock the wind hauled to the Eastward and rained all day

August 13 Saturday morning head wind and squally with rain blowing pretty fresh from the Southward and Eastward at 9 o'clock the wind hauled around to the westward fair wind for us steering South East took in topgallant sails and closed reefed the fore and main topsails

August 14 Sunday morning the wind blowing fair South West 9 o'clock Light breeze from East and made sail steering East and a sail in sight right ahead

August 15 Monday morning fair and pleasant with fair wind blowing from the westward we are steering East sail right ahead Afternoon Breeze fresh and strong from the westward Still

August 16 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant the wind blowing fresh from the westward steering East in the evening died away calm and fair

August 17 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with the wind blowing from the South West fair for us steering East by South with a strong breeze

August 18 Thursday morning fair and fine with the wind still blowing from the South West steering East South East fair for us

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- August 19th Friday morning fair and pleasant with the wind still blowing from the south west we steering East South east and in the afternoon the wind halved & rounded to the south and westward and died away calm we raised a school of Dolphin and caught four of them 5 o'clock in the evening saw a school of black fish and lowered the boats and did not fasten to one of them.
- August 20th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the Eastward head wind and we steering South close on the wind. At 6 o'clock in the afternoon we raised a school of Sperm whales to the sound of us we kept the ship off for them and lowered the boats and gave them a chase for 2 hours and could not fasten to them.
- August 21st Sunday morning fair and pleasant with the wind a head light breeze from the Eastward steering South we caught 5 Dolphins of the Larboard boat in the afternoon breeze away calm and warm.
- August 22 Monday morning pleasant and fine with the wind blowing from the southward steering East very warm indeed.
- August 23 Tuesday morning fine and pleasant with the wind blowing from the southward and westward steering East South east with light breezes.
- August 24 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the westward steering East South east in the afternoon died away calm with two pods in sight right a stern.

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- August 25th Thursday morning fair and fine with a calm two sails astern in the afternoon a light breeze from the south and west at 6 o'clock in the evening saw spouts of whales
- August 26th Friday morning fine and pleasant with a light breeze from the south steering East South East saw four sails in sight
- August 27th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze from the south steering East South East with a sail in sight
- August 28th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with the wind blowing from the south and west steering South East in the afternoon a sail in sight ahead of us and we kept off for them they acted as if they saw whales
- August 29th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze from the south and west steering East South East with two sails in sight
- August 30th Tuesday morning fair and fine with the wind blowing from the south steering East South East with a light wind in the morning raised a school of Herring in the afternoon raised a school of Black fish and lowered the boats and got two of them
- August 31st Wednesday morning clear and pleasant with the wind blowing from the south and west steering East in the afternoon raised the Land called flourist one of the western island and bore to that night
- September 1st Thursday morning fair and fine with the Land about 5 miles off with 6 sails and steamer in sight English and the Captain went on shore and traded for potatoes and other vegetables and

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- Sept 2^d 1842 Friday morning fair and fine with a light breeze from the island sailing of an hour whilst the Captain is on shore trading for fruit in the afternoon about 6 o'clock made sail and steering for the other Island foyal and pico with a light wind.
- Sept 3^d Saturday morning fair and pleasant with a calm and foyal and pico in sight and we raise a school of hump back whales and two sails in sight.
- Sept 4th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with a calm close in to land with three sails in sight in the afternoon spoke the ^{Barque} friends of Motapasset 22 day out no oil burnt in to foyal.
- Sept 5th Monday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the north east steering South South east for the Capeverde Island in the afternoon spoke the brig nichif of Sagharbour L. Island 8 months out with 40 barrels of sperm oil.
- Sept 6th Tuesday morning fair and fine with a good breeze from the north and easter steering South South east with four sails in sight.
- Sept 7th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the north east steering South South east for the Cape verde and a sail in sight to the south.
- Sept 8th Thursday morning fair and fine with a strong breeze from north east steering South South east with a sail in sight.

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Sept 9th 1842 Friday morning fair and pleasant with a good breeze from the eastern steering South and by east for the Cape Deviers islands.

Sept 10th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with the ^{wind} blowing the same steering South and by East.

Sept 11th Sunday morning fair and fine with a strong breeze from the Southern and eastern steering South and by west for the Cape Deviers Islands.

Sept 12th Monday morning fair and fine with the wind still blowing the same steering South and by west with a tail in sight and in the afternoon about 1 o'clock we raised a school of sperm whales and lowered for them and chased them about 2 hours and did not fasten to any of the

Sept 13th Tuesday morning fair and fine with the north east trade we are steering South west for river Laplate with a good breeze

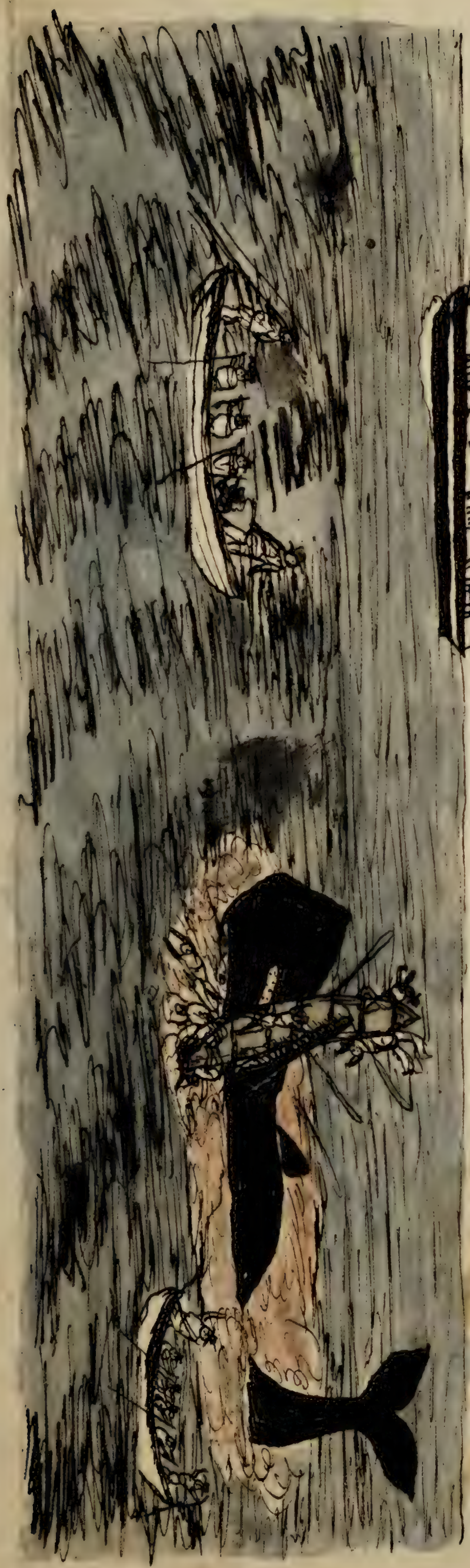
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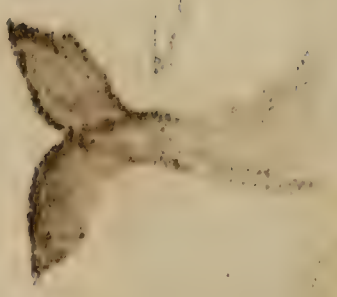
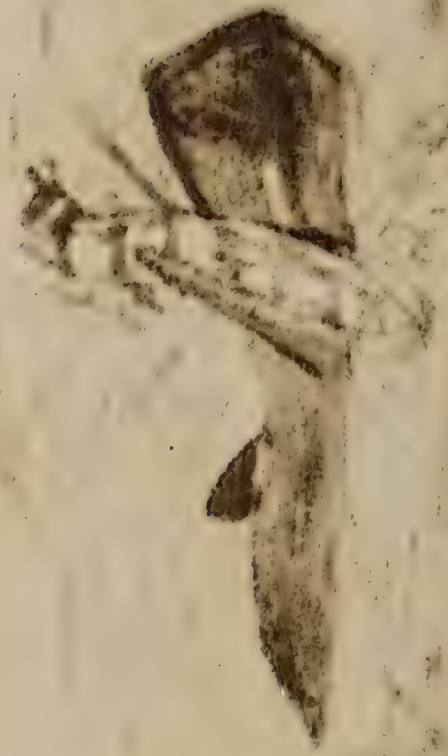
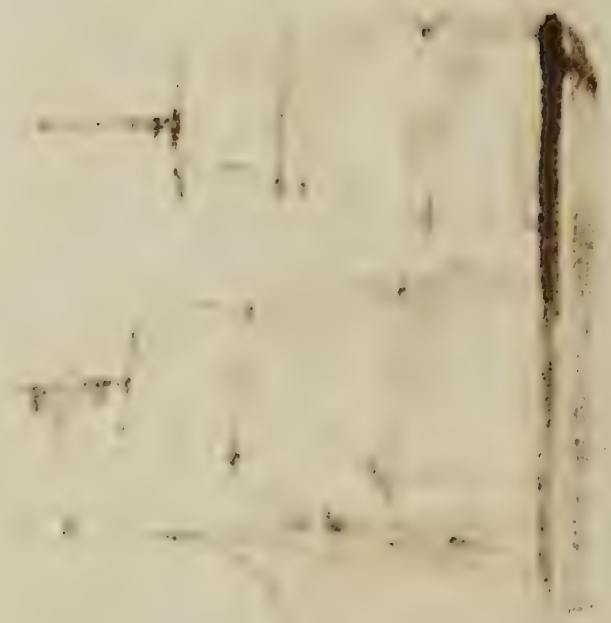
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Sept 16th Friday morning fair and fine with a light breeze from the eastern steering South west and by South in the

Afternoon raised a school of sperm whales and chased them a while but did not fasten he made fifty barrels of oil







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- Sept 17 1842 Saturday morning fair and fine with a light breeze from the North. Hove to near all hands busy cutting in a whale in the afternoon set the try works under way.
- Sept 18 Sunday morning fair and fine with all hands busy trying out the oil in the afternoon took in sail and hove the ship to.
- Sept 19 Monday morning fair and fine with a light breeze from the North east and we finished trying out and cleaned up decks and made sail steering South by East and caught 10 or twelve Large Alecores.
- Sept 20 Tuesday morning fair and fine with a light breeze from the North and evening with a heavy S.W. gale in the afternoon. Sea very calm with land in sight and standing by the bow.
- Sept 21 Wednesday morning fair and fine with a light breeze from the North. One of the Cape de Vents Islands and in the morning sailed between two small Islands of the same name and then we steered for the strait of Kiklos in the afternoon raised a school of black porpoise and covered the boats and chased them close under the beam but did not fasten about 3 o'clock kept off for the bays one of the Cape de Vents Islands and in the night took in sail and hove the ship to till morning and then made sail.

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Sept 22 1842 Thursday morning fair and fine with
a light breeze from the north east steering
for Bravo one of the Cape Verde Islands
in the afternoon we raised the Cape
fogo and Bravo right ahead

Sept 23 Friday morning fair and fine with
a light breeze from the north east
with light wind with the land in sight
in the afternoon the Captain went
on shore to trade for pork and beef
on o we are laying off an ore between fogge
and bravo the ^{captain} came on board we took
some Hops and a barrel of flour to trade
with closed in land we raised a hump
backed whale

Sept 24 Saturday morning fair and fine with
a light breeze from the south
steering south by east along the
coast of Africa cruising for whales

Sept 25 Sunday morning blowing a gale of
wind from the south east
accompanied with heavy rain all day
in the afternoon cleared of rain and
pleasant

Sept 26 Monday morning fair and pleasant
with a dead calm and black fog
all around the ship the Captain
lowered his boat and gave them a
chase but did not hasten to engage
on the coast of Africa

Sept 27 Tuesday morning fair and fine with
a light breeze from the north we are steering
south and by East and all hands busy stowing
down oil in the afternoon there came
up a very heavy squall with rain
but did not last long

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Sept 28th Wednesday morning fair and fine with a
calm and the Starboard watch
are busy stowing away the empty casks
Sept 29th Thursday morning fair and fine with
a light breeze from the South East
in the afternoon we saw two
ships of black, like around the
ship we are cruising along the coast
of Africa.

Sept 30th Friday morning fair and fine with
a light breeze from the West
and we are steering South East along
the coast of Africa.

October 1st Saturday morning fair and fine with
a strong breeze from the West
we are steering South South East
at 11 o'clock we took in topgallant
sails and at 12 o'clock we pulled the
main and took in reef the main
and fore top sails at 1 o'clock the
wind blowing the same with

October 2nd Sunday morning fair and fine with a
light breeze from the West
South along the coast of Africa in the
afternoon took ship and saw a sail
in sight to the west.

October 3rd Monday morning fair and fine with
a light breeze from the West
a calm the coast of Africa in the afternoon
noon raised a sail to the west of us
at 12 o'clock we took ship

October 4th Tuesday morning fair and fine with
a light breeze from the West
steering South South East along
the coast of Africa.

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- October 5th 1842 Wednesday morning fair and fine with a light breeze from the East steering west along the coast of Africa working on the rigging watch and water in the afternoon raised a school of porpoises.
- October 6th Thursday morning fair and fine with a light breeze from the Southern Cloud on the line cruising along the African coast for whales and standing watch and water the starboard watch busy tarring down the rigging.
- October 7th Friday morning fair and fine with light breeze from the Southern Cloud on the line steering South east all hands busy setting up rigging and tarring down the same time.
- October 8th Saturday morning fair and fine with the wind blowing the same from the Southern Cloud winds the watch busy working on rigging the starboard watch below.
- October 9th Sunday morning fair and fine with the wind still blowing a head from the Southern on the line we are beaten to the wind in the evening morning and squally with rain.
- October 10th Monday morning squally fair evening with the wind a head we are beaten to the wind in the afternoon we raised a sail to the fore and as
- October 11th Tuesday morning fair with a strong breeze from the Southern steering South west by South for Cape of Good Hope in the afternoon we blew up further and further all night.

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October 12th 1842 Wednesday morning the wind blowing
strong from the South and East
we are steering South west by South
the wind blows fresh and we took
in the main and fore top gallant
sails and the gaff top sails in the
afternoon we raised a sail to the main
and if we much were down then got
the Longitude they was 20 miles out
of the way we did not speak here
the was english barque.

October 13th Thursday morning fair with a strong
breeze from the South and we are
steering South west the South end
of the line 11 o'clock in the forenoon
we raised a sail to our lee boom
we passed her but did not speak
her.

October 14th Friday morning very windy and squally
from the South and East steering
South west for the Spanish water
point in the afternoon we raised
a sail right a head steering the
same course that we are

October 15th Saturday morning fair and fine
with the wind blowing the
steering South west all hands
busy tarring down the rigging

October 16th Sunday morning fair and pleasant
with the wind blowing a fair
breeze from the South and we are
steering South west for
the Croix in the afternoon we
took in the topmast studding
and in the evening set again
the wind blowing pretty fresh

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October 17 1822 Monday morning fair and pleasant
with the wind blowing still from
South East we are steering Southward
and we raised a spout of a fin back
in the afternoon we raised a sail to the
Lowers of us and about 6 o'clock she went
across our stern to the windward of us
And was soon out of sight

October 18 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant
with a light breeze from South East
steering South West with a head
swell in the afternoon we raised a
fin back whale right ahead

October 19 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant
with the wind blowing South East
steering South West I raised a spout
of a whale in the afternoon raised
a mother fin back whale and about
5 o'clock in the afternoon raised another
fin back a breaching we took it
to be a sperm whale we kept of
for him ^{for a while} and gave the chase up
and left off to our course again and
then we took in the main and
fore top gallant sails and the fore
and aft topsail

October 20 Thursday morning fair and pleasant
with a strong breeze from the
South East steering South West and by
West we raised a spout of a fin
back whale and saw another spout
of a fin back we are done tarring
down the rigging we are standing
watch and pitch Rose on the
whale ground

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October 21st Friday morning fair and pleasant
with the wind blowing from south
east steering South East standing
watch and watch we raised a sail
two points of our weather beam
bound for Rivermouth she met
across our bow to the leeward she was
a bark with all sail set we
saw a large sword fish close
to the ship to clock in the afternoon
we broke out for butter and meal

October 22nd Saturday morning fair and pleasant
with a light breeze from South east
we are steering South west for River
mouth standing watch and watch
with nothing to do in the afternoon we
raised a school of sperm whales going
to the windward very fast we stop a
while but gave them up and before
we saw fins back a breaching to the
windward of us with the wind blowing
very fresh

October 23rd Sunday morning fair and pleasant
with the wind blowing strong from
South east we are steering South west
and by west in the afternoon we saw
a part of our weather beam and we lifted
up to speak her but we did not speak
her but she went across our stern and
we exchange signals she was a Spanish
Brig nothing else in sight

October 24th Monday morning fair and pleasant with
the wind blowing from north east
we are steering South west and by west
All hands made sail we raised two
bunch back whales

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October 25th Tuesday morning the wind blowing very hard from Southern and Easter we raised a hump back whale to the wind of us and then we raised a sail 2 points of our weather bow we lay up to speak him but we did not speak him he went across our lee bow in the afternoon we raised another sail of our weather beam and we saw two large hump back whales a breaching of our lee bow we kept off for them and we sailed right between them so was the day

October 26th Wednesday morning the wind blowing a gale from the Southern and Easter we are under reefed topsail scudding cloudy and rain of the banks of Brazil in the afternoon the wind still blowing very hard about 3 o'clock we raised a large sperm whale close to the ship the wind blowed so hard that we could not lower the boats and then we closed reefed the main topsail and furled the foretopsail and reefed the foresail and hove the ship too

October 27th Thursday morning the wind still blowing a heavy gale from the Northern and Easter and a very heavy swell and in the afternoon the wind still blowing very hard and it lulled about 3 o'clock so that we set the foresail again and about 7 o'clock it began to blow however with heavy speals of rain it kept so all night no signs of alteration in the weather

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October 28th Friday morning the wind shifted around to the northward and cleared of with a good breeze from the northward and entered our vessel standing the gale very well standing watch and watch with to do but look out for whales in the afternoon the wind began to blow a heavy gale from the northward we furled the gill and spanker and furled the foresail and closed up the main topsail and we bent the main staysail with the wind blowing a heavy gale

October 29th Saturday morning the wind still blowing a gale from the northward in the night we had heavy squalls of rain standing boats crews watches in the afternoon the wind died away and hauled around to the westward and we set the gill and spanker on the whole ground

October 30th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the westward called ^{thence} at five o'clock and made sail standing to the northward and we raised a fin back whale to the lower of us and about 5 o'clock we raised another fin back to the windward of us

October 31st Monday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the northward and eastward steering west south west and we saw a large turtle we lowered the boats but did not get him in the afternoon we saw more turtles but could not get any of them

Journal for the Barge Hector

November 1st 1842 Tuesday morning the weather is fair
we have the wind blowing from the
northward a heavy gale with rain
we are steering South west we took
in the gill and sparker and furled
the fore topsail and closed reefed the
main top sail we saw plenty of
large turtles in the afternoon
we saw sperm and hump back
whales about 3 o'clock the wind died
away calm so ended the day

Nov 2^d Wednesday morning the wind blowing
from the southward and westward we
made sail and we had to take it
in again the wind blowing squally
with rain in the afternoon the wind
blows harder and harder we had to take in
the foresail about 3 o'clock we raised a
sail she came down across our bows
she showed American colors she was
a large brig at 4 o'clock we saw a fin
back whale close to the ship

Nov 3^d Thursday morning fair and pleasant
with the wind blowing a light breeze
from the southward we made all sail
again with a heavy swell on

Nov 4th Friday morning the wind blowing a heavy
gale of wind from the north west
with the wind still blowing harder and
harder we furled the foresail and she rolled
so heavy that she got the mast head stove
in two places in the afternoon the wind
still blowing very hard with a heavy
swell on we raised a part of our weather
bow she was a brig here to with us the

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Nov 5th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the south we called all hands and made sail and are left here of before the wind with two sails in sight one a steamer she is a manamou brig and a sail to the lower of us she is a whaler we are now bound to the Crozier banks in the afternoon we raised a sail right ahead of us about 3 o'clock we luffed her up again to south west for river left late

Nov 6 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the south we steering south west we raised her up back to the whaler spouting to lower of us in the afternoon quite calm we hauled up the courses we saw a large turtle we lowered the Carbon boat down but did not get him - but ^{got} a large Dolphin

Nov 7th Monday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the south we are steering south west for river left late we saw some very large Alucoras under our bow we saw one school of porpoises in the afternoon the wind began to blow very hard from the north and we had to haul the gill and sparker we took in the port sail and closed reefed the main top sail and bent the main stay sail and about 3 o'clock we raised a very large sperm whale about 2 miles off we lowered the Carbon boat down but not before to haul the wind still blowing hard



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Nov 8th 1842 Tuesday morning the wind still blowing a very heavy gale from the South with a very heavy sea on at 11 o'clock the wind blowing a hurricane in the afternoon the wind still blowing fair from the same quarter in the evening the wind died away some the sea went down

Nov 9th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the South and West steering North and by West in the afternoon the wind still the same about 3 o'clock we saw whales Breaching just as we were wearing ship we stood for them awhile and then gave them up the wind began to blow hard from the North and we took in the spanker and got we closed reefed the fore and main topsail and set the main Staysail

Nov 10th Thursday morning the wind still blew the same we made sail steering South West in the afternoon the wind died away calm we made sail on the ship we raised spouts of our weather and we hove back the main yard but then where Grampus

Nov 11th Friday morning fair pleasant with a good breeze from the North steering South West after 11 o'clock we saw 3 whales in sight in the afternoon we passed a big the Schoed Brazilian Collier and then we passed a small schooner and a large ship we hoisted our colours and the Schoed Spanish Collier

Journal for the Barque Hector

Nov^r 12th 1842 Saturday morning cloudy and
blowing from the South we are
cruising of River le Plate for sperm
whales we saw a sail off our lee bow
in the afternoon we shakedown sail about
5 o'clock the wind began to blow fresh
from the South with rain

Nov^r 13th Sunday morning the wind still
blowing from the South very hard
of river le Plate accompanied with cold
hard rains very specially we set the
main stay sail blowing hard and fast
in the afternoon the wind still blowing
from the South with heavy squalls of
rain about 1 o'clock the iron knee that
holds the tiller block broke of and the
slightly injured one man and 1 o'clock we
shook one reef out the main top sail
and so ended the day

Nov^r 14th Monday morning clear with cold winds
blowing from the South we are standing
on the wind of river le Plate we set the
fore topsail shook one reef out the main
top sail and set the jib in the afternoon we
set the mainsail and spanker and main
top gallant sail about 1 o'clock we saw a sail
off our lee bow we kept of and it turned out
to be a fish back and we raised to more right
a head of the ship and so ended the day

Nov^r 15th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with a
light breeze from the North West
South Bowed round Cape Horn we saw
two large Right whales close to the
ship and several of smaller back whales
spouting all around the ship in the
afternoon we sent down the fore top gallant mast
so ended the day

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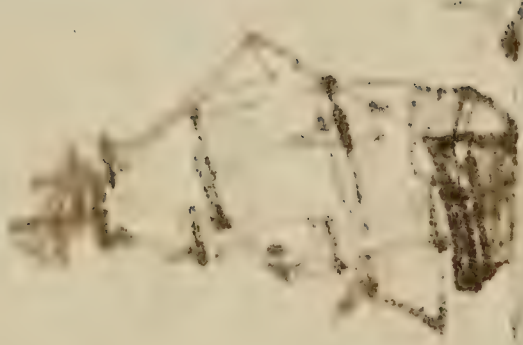
Nov^r 16th 1842. Monday morning clear and cold
 Latitude 40-3 ^{South} with the wind blowing very hard
 from the north. Being before
 it steering South bound around the
 Cape Horn about 11 o'clock we hoist the
 ship to under the close reefed main
 topsail and foresail we furled the
~~port sails~~ with the sea running very
 high in the afternoon the wind fell
 away - some we set the port topsail and
 took one reef out the maintop sail
 steering just and by with cloudy weather

Nov^r 17th Tuesday morning commences with light
 Latitude 41-31 ^{South} Breeze from the N.W. steering S.E. & W.
 Longitude Bound round Cape Horn we made
 all sail on the ship we raised plenty
 of fin back whales sporting all around
 the ship in the afternoon the wind
 began to blow very hard from the
 N.W. steering S.E. & E Bound round the
 Horn

Nov^r 18th Friday morning commences with
 Latitude 43-27 strong winds and squally with rain
 from the S.W. steering close on the
 wind in the afternoon the wind how
 around from N.W. we made all sail
 and about 4 o'clock the wind began
 to blow very hard so that we had
 to shorten sail we are steering N.W. by
 bound round the Horn

Nov^r 19th Saturday morning commences with
 Latitude 45-5 the wind blowing very hard from
 N.W. we close reefed the main topsail
 and put one reef in the port topsail
 in the afternoon the wind fell away
 so that we made all sail again





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Nov 20 1842 Monday morning commences with
40-30 from N.W. Steering S.W. by S
56-25 down round the horn clear and fine
afternoon about 4 o'clock we
large sperm whales in
corner the boats and the mother boat
got fast and we soon killed him with
line weather and got him safe along side

Nov 21st
Late 46-30 Monday morning clear and pleasant
with a calm wind all day
very cutting in the whales and
we got him out in safe with
plenty of sperm whales blowing
all round the ship with fine
weather

Nov 22nd
Late 46-35 Tuesday morning commences with light
South breeze from the mother we lost part
of the whale head cast night till breeze
cutting up the junk and turning out
the blubber we think that he will make
100 barrels of oil we have him with

Nov 23rd Wednesday morning commences with light wind
from the mother we are very busy trying
out the whale starting water in the
in the afternoon we are still busy trying
out the whale

Nov 24th Thursday morning fair and pleasant
with light breeze from the N.E. with
the ship hove too we are still busy
trying out the blubber with nothing
in sight in the afternoon we are
trying out the blubber

Journal for the Bering Sea

Nov 25 1842 Today morning commenced with fine
 Lat 46-37 ^{North} weather all hands are busy stowing down
 the oil in the oil room and also
 we are a choir of sperm whales. In
 the boats and the Captain saw
 and we killed him and got
 him safe along side of the ship
 and he died at night

Nov 26 Saturday morning commenced with
 Lat 46-37 heavy winds from the North with
 the whole along side we finished
 stowing down we saw a seal to
 the inner of us in the afternoon
 the wind still blowing hard

Nov 27 Sunday morning commenced with strong
 Lat 46-36 breeze from S.W. All hands busy cutting up
 the whale we have in the body and lost
 the head the body will make 60 barrels
 in the afternoon we got done cutting in
 the wind dies away fast and so ends the
 day with nothing in sight

Nov 28 Monday morning commenced with fine
 Lat 46-34 ^{North} weather and a light breeze from S.W.
 Longitude 56-42 we are busy trying out the whale because
 of changing water and watch very close
 winds at night in the afternoon we
 saw a sperm whale and we
 lowered down the boat and the
 waste boat got fast and we soon
 killed him we was some ways to
 the windward and we towed him till
 10 o'clock and then we cut from him
 and came on board of the ship
 and we left him 2 miles off

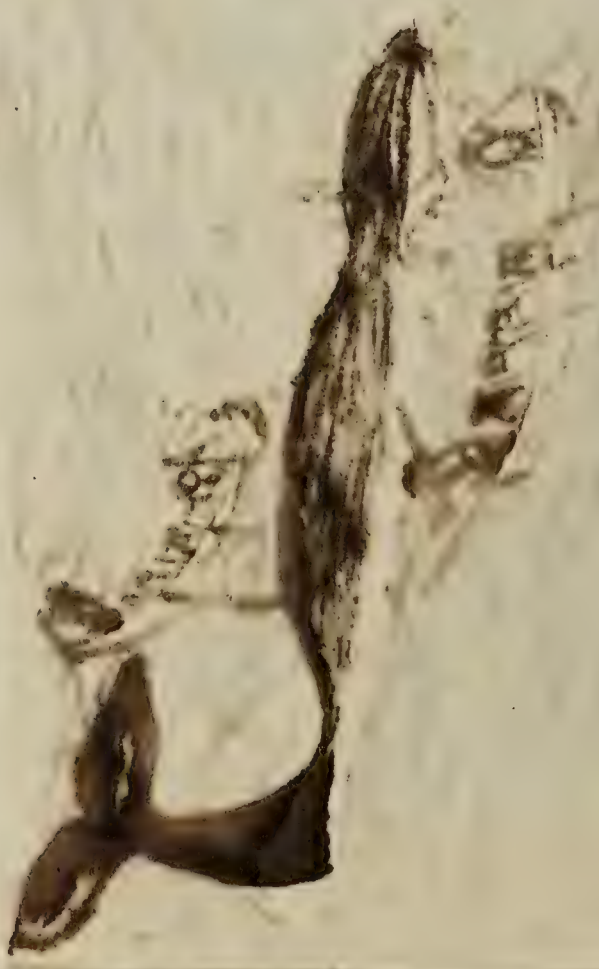


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Journal for the Barque Hector

Nov 29 1842 Tuesday morning commences with
light winds from the N.W. we are busy
trying out about 6 o'clock we raised the
head whale 3 miles of our Larboard quarter
we wore ship and soon came up with him
we lowered down the Larboard boat and
made a line fast to him and got him
safe along side and we soon cut him
in all but the head the wind began
to blow so hard that we made him
fast along side

Nov 30 Wednesday morning commences with light breeze from
the N.W. we are busy stowing down the oil
to get empty casks in the afternoon we went
to work and hove in the junk and we
lost the case the head rope parted about
5 o'clock the wind howled around to the
Southward and began to blow a heavy gale
of wind with plenty of blubber on board

December 1st 1842 Thursday morning commences with strong
winds blowing from S.W. heavy sea on so that
we had to stop trying out we cant cut up
the junk it blows so hard in the afternoon
the wind died away so that we started the
try works for the space of one hour and then
the wind began to blow hard accomped with
heavy squalls of rain and at 4 o'clock we
called all hands and reefed the gaff sail over
again

December 2nd Friday morning commences with strong
breeze from N.W. accomped with heavy rain
about 7 o'clock it cleared off with the wind still
blowing hard and the starboard watch started
the try works, in the afternoon the wind still
blowing very hard at 4 pm we called the starboard
watch and went to work and cut up the junk

Journal for the Barge Reector

December 3^d 1842 Saturday morning commences with light Breeze from N.W. we are busy trying out the blubber. In the afternoon the wind hauled around from W.N.W. and all hands being stowing down the oil and busy trying out about 5 o'clock it commences to rain and cobbled down the works it rains so hard we stowed down about 50 barrels.

December 4th Sunday morning commences with a heavy Gale of wind from S.S.W. continued till about 2 o'clock when it became more moderate and at 5 o'clock it finally subsided. it is the most severe we have experienced as yet. the gale doing several damages such as carrying away one of the Jaws of the waist boat and stove the boat wholly on one side and we took her in on Deck.

December 5th Monday morning commences with strong winds from S.S.W. with the wind still blowing a gale and a heavy sea so as to prevent us from trying out the blubber ^{home} we are on board. In the afternoon no alteration in the weather up till sun set when the weather became

December 6th more moderate so as to enable us to start the tryworks.

December 6th Tuesday morning commences with light winds and rain from N.W. we are still busy trying out so that we were obliged to unbreak casks of provisions to put oil in and then the cardboard match went blow. In the afternoon about 2 o'clock we finished trying out the blubber the wind shifting to S.W. we wore ship and reefed the foresail as it looked squally to the windward and we secured the casks with double lashings.

Journal for the Barque Hector

December 7th 1842 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the S.W. and all hands busy stowing down the oil it rain untill 10 o'clock when it cleared of and the wind shifted around to N.N.W. and began to blow very hard. In the afternoon the wind still blowing harder and about 3 o'clock the man at the mast head saw sperm whales a blowing of our starboard quarter and it blows so hard that we could not lower the boats about 7 o'clock we finished stowing down and the wind blowing a gale we have now got 200 Barrels in all on board.

December 8th Thursday morning commenced with light winds and rain from W.S.W. we called all hands and made sail steering N.N.W. and washed of the decks. In the afternoon it cleared of and the wind shifted around to S.W. and we altered our course and now we are steering W.S.W. the carpenter is busy mending the boat we called the starboard watch and set the main sail with a light breeze and cloudy weather. Sees the day with nothing in sight.

December 9th Friday morning commenced with light Breeze from N.N.W. steering W.S.W. accompanied with rain the starboard watch are busy fixing the cutting tackle. In the afternoon it cleared of and the wind began to blow fresh from the N.W. steering the same course that we have nothing to do but look out for whales about 5 o'clock we raised a large fin back whale we drifted two degrees to the East in the last gale we had we are now making up for lost time.

Journal for the Porpoise Sloop

Decr 10th 1842 Saturday morning commences with strong
wind from S.W. steering W. & W. for the whale
ground it is very cold the Carpenter is busy
mending the waith boat that got stove in the
last gale we raised a school of hump back
whales in the afternoon the wind still
blowing fresh from S.W. Latitude 46-32 South

December 11th Sunday morning commenced with a strong
Latitude 45-37 South wind from S.W. we called the watch and
furled the foresail and foretop sail with the
Ship rode too and heavy sea on in the
afternoon the wind still blowing the same
from S.W. about 3 o'clock the wind abated
some we saw some whales blowing
of our starboard quarter

December 12th Monday morning commenced with cloudy and
windy from N.W. steering S.W. by S. Bound
round Cape Horn we raised a school of hump
and fin back whales a spouting off our starboard
beam. In the afternoon the wind still blowing
the same and we set foretop sail. Studying sail
and main top gallant sail and at 2 p.m. the wind
hauled to the Westward and cleared off cold. The
about 6 o'clock the wind shifted to S.W. and we were
Ship and steering N.W. Latitude 45-52 South

Decr 13th Tuesday morning commenced with the wind
blowing very strong from S.W. And about 4.50
o'clock we saw several sperm whales and called all
hands and lowered down the larboard boat
but was recalled on board on account of a
heavy squall coming up the whales still
blowing all round the ship we furled the foretop sail
and foresail in the afternoon the wind still
blowing the same with a heavy sea on
it is very cold Latitude 46-25 South

Journal for the Barque Hector

December 14th 1842 Wednesday morning commences with the wind still blowing very strong from S.W. with a heavy swell on and our barque rolls very heavy indeed besides she is very wet in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same from S.W. we were ship and about 2 o'clock the ^{wind} abated some latitude to day 45 - 12 South

December 15th Thursday morning commences with the wind still blowing the same from S.W. and about 11 pm we set the foresail and the wind abated some the ^{wind} has gone down in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same from S.W. about 3 pm the wind dies away calm and at 4 pm we raised a spout of a fin back whale and broke out for beans and water Latitude to day 45 - 15 South

December 16th Friday morning commences with light breezes from S.W. at 8 o'clock we were ship and we raised a spout of a fin back it has flukes of fine and sleek it is quite cool yet in the afternoon the wind shifted around to W. S. W. we are steering S. S. W. at 4 o'clock we raised a school of hump back whales right a head they are spouting all around the ship we set main sail and gill maintop gallant sail Latitude 45 - 35 South

December 17th Saturday morning commences with the wind blowing from N.W. Bound around Cape Horn warm and pleasant we set port top mast, studding sail steering S. S. W. the larboard watch broke out for beef and pork we have nothing to do but look out for whales and we raised one school of porpoises which came under the bows we did not fasten to any in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same from N.W. we are steering S. W. Bound round Cape Horn at 2 o'clock we squared away the yards with nothing in sight Latitude 45 - 15 South Longitude 61 - 11 West

Journal for the Barque Hector

December 18th Sunday morning commences with light breezes from N.W. steering S. by W. about 7 o'clock we raised a school of hump and right whales of our starboard bow warm and pleasant in the afternoon about 12 o'clock we raised the Falklands Island and at 4 o'clock the wind shifted and began to blow hard from S. by W. here wind for us we are close to five of the Islands we took in the maintopgallensail and furlled the gill and ^{reefed} for and maintopsail and furlled the mainsail Latitude 50-40 South

December 19th Monday morning commences with a strong breeze from the S.W. we are steering S. and by W. with the land of our starboard beam it is the Falkland Island it is pleasant and cold with a heavy sea on In the afternoon the wind abated some so that we stood out the reefs the wind still blowing from S.W. with land in sight Latitude to day 51-40 South

December 20th Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from N.W. steering S.W. by S. & S bound round Cape Horn we have run out of sight of the Falkland Island it is fine and pleasant here and quite warm In the afternoon the wind shifted and began to blow fresh from W.N.W. steering S.S.W. for Cape Horn we set the spanker and gaff topsail and at 3 o'clock took in the gaff topsail Latitude 52-59 South

December 21st Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from N.W. We are steering S.S.W. for Cape Horn at 9 o'clock we raised the land it bears S. by E. it is calm and pleasant and we hauled up the mainsail in the afternoon calm and uncommonly pleasant we saw four seals along side and the Captain dived at him but did not hit him Latitude 53-53 South

Journal for the Barque Hector

December 22^d Thursday morning commences with the wind blowing from S.E. head wind for us at 12 o'clock in the morning we raised a sail of our starboard bow and we soon came up with her and the Captain lowered down the starboard boat and went on board she was about 2 miles off she proved to be the Mechanic of New Port. B.P. Captain Pratt 8 months out on the Benue around Cape Horn In the afternoon we raised the land of our starboard bow the wind still blowing the same we head S. by W. the sail still in sight of our starboard bow, Latitude 53. 47. South

December 23^d Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from N.W. steering along the coast of Staten land and at 11 o'clock came up with ~~the~~ Cape Horn and luffed the ship close in the wind with the Mechanic a stern off and we are about 5 miles off the land with the wind blowing fresh off the land so that we had to take in main top gallant sail and double reefed the main top sail and single reefed the fore top sail in the afternoon the wind began to blow a gale so that we have too Latitude 54. 48. South Longitude

December 24th Saturday morning commences with Light breeze from the west steering S.W. by S. and we make all sail again quite calm and pleasant and about 8 o'clock the shifted around from S.W. and came in squalls so that we took in sail again with the ship mechanic right ahead In the afternoon the wind still blowing the same we had to take in the main and fore gills and closed reefed the main top sail and single reefed the fore top sail Latitude today 56. 20 South

Journal for the Barque Hector.

December 25th 1842 Sunday morning commences with light breezes from the western bearing S.W. by S. of Cape Horn we make sail it is quite warm and pleasant In the afternoon the wind shifted around to N.W. steering S.W. by S. we make all sail in the ship Latitude 56.37 South

December 26 Monday morning commences with light winds and rain from the western steering S.W. by W. of Cape Horn In the afternoon the wind still blowing the same and accompanied with rain about do'clock we raised a sail of our starboard beam we take it to be the mechanic of Newport P. I. Latitude today 56.40 South

December 27 Tuesday morning commences with heavy squalls of wind and rain from the westward we took in the mainsail and foretop sail closed reefed the main top sail In the afternoon the wind still blowing the same accompanied with squalls of rain and hail with the wind a head a layina too waiting for a fair wind of Cape Horn, Latitude 56.56 South

December 28 Wednesday morning commences with a gale of wind and squalls of rain and snow from the westward we wore ship and stood to the northward we raised ~~about~~ about 3 o'clock going of before the ~~before~~ ^{before} ~~train~~ ^{train} home in the afternoon the wind still blowing a gale accompanied with squalls of rain and snow from the westward of Cape Horn Latitude 56.55 South

December 29 Thursday morning commences with the wind still blowing a gale from the westward with the ship hove too we have very heavy squalls of rain and snow in the afternoon the wind still blowing a gale of wind from the southward we are waiting for a fair wind Latitude 56.53 South

Journal for the Barque Hector

December 31st 1842 Friday morning commences with the wind blowing a gale from S.W. accompanied with squalls of hail and rain and we set the foresail it is very cold in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same accompanied with squalls of rain and snow it blows very hard at times so that we have to haul up the foresail very often, and the Latitude 56.10. South

December 31st Saturday morning commences with the wind blowing from S.W. at 3 o'clock two sail seen when in sight to day the weather more moderate in the afternoon the wind became fair so that we shook out the reefs and shape our course Latitude 56.49. South

January 1st 1843 Sunday morning commences with a fair wind blowing from the North we are steering W. at 3 o'clock we raise the lower Cape Horn with a sail in sight at 6 o'clock fair away calm and pleasant quite warm in the afternoon the wind fresh from N.W. we are steering S.W. by S. with Cape Horn in sight and other lower we left the sail we raise about 2 o'clock out of sight Latitude to day 55.42 South

January 2nd Monday morning commences with light wind and rain from the westward steering S. by W. with lower in sight a sail in sight right ahead in the afternoon the wind shifted to S.W. and began to blow a gale of wind so that we had to shorten sail it is squally and rain and very cold with that sail still in sight steering the same way we are she is about 4 miles off she is a large ship or whaler Latitude to day 57.6 South

Journal for the Barque Hector

January 3^d 1843 Tuesday morning commences with a strong breeze from S.W. we made sail again and wore ship standing to the westward with a sail in sight clear and pleasant

In the afternoon the wind still blowing a light breeze from the westward we wore ship and made sail we raised the spout of two fin Back whale Latitude 57-22 South

January 4th Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from N.W. steering N.W. by S. and the wind dies away calm and at 11 o'clock the wind began to blow a light breeze from the southward we are busy breaking out for water and got done by 12 o'clock and braced round the yards In the afternoon the wind began to blow heavy accompanied with squalls of rain about 3 o'clock we raised two sail steering the same way we are we took in the mainsail gill and spanker closed reefed the topsail at 6 o'clock it blew harder Latitude 57-24 South

January 5th Thursday morning commences with a strong wind blowing from the southward steering N.W. by W we made sail again and at 6 o'clock we raised a sail right a stern standing the same way we are In the afternoon the wind began to blow very hard and squally with rain we wore ship and shortened sail the sails that we raised in the morning and wore the same time we saw and went to windward of us so that we exchanged signals she was a large American whale ship Latitude 56-23 South so ends the day

Journal for the Barque Hector

January 6th 1843 Friday morning commences with a gale of wind blowing from N. W. accompanied with squalls of rain so that we have to heave the ship too under close reefed main top sail and main stay sail and for topmast stay sail we furled the foresail. In the afternoon the wind still blowing the same from the N. W. with a heavy sea on and cold and rain.

January 7th Saturday morning commences with the wind still blowing hard and squally from the westward with a heavy swell on we are under short sail standing to the southward and the weather continues cold and very little prospect of better weather. In the afternoon the sea away some and hauled around to N. so that we set the main sail we are steering W. S. W. Latitude 57-54 South. Longitude 72-25 W.

January 8th Sunday morning commences with the wind from the westward still blowing a heavy gale accompanied with rain at intervals a heavy sea with oftens breaks over the ship fore and aft leaving the decks continually wet and disagreeable. Laying too under close reefed main top sail and main stay sail we are lay waiting as we have often done for fair weather which there is no prospect of at present. In the afternoon the weather continues the same and no signs of moderating as yet with the sea still running very high. Latitude 58-30 South.

January 9th Monday morning commences with wind still blowing from the westward it moderated so that we was able to set the foresail and wore ship and stood to the northward. In the afternoon we wore ship and made sail again standing to the westward Latitude 59-6 South.

Journal for the Barque Hector

January 10th 1843 Tuesday morning commences with the gale
accompanied with heavy squalls of rain from
the Westward at 11 o'clock we wore ship and
went to the Southward In the afternoon the wind
shifted round to S.W. and abated some so that
we were able to set the mainsail and I wore
ship standing to the Northward we are around

W. of Cape Horn Latitude 59-30 South Longitude 72-30 W.

January 11th Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze
from S.W. Steering W.N.W. we set the main
top gallant sail it is quite pleasant to what
has been for some weeks back in the afternoon
we raised a sail of our weather bow coming
down before the wind Bound home we wore
ship and hove aback the mainyard and
she went across our stern and she spoke us
she proved to be the merchant of New Bedford
she hauled ^{22 hundred} barrels of oil and then we
wore ship again and made sail steering
to the Southward Latitude 56-40 S. Longitude 72-50 W.

January 12th Thursday morning commences with the wind
blowing strong and squally accompanied with
snow from S.W. Steering W.N.W. about 10 o'clock
we raised a sail of our lee bow we are now
hauling him fast she is a large ship with
for top gallant mast down In the afternoon
the wind still blowing the same and we
have to wear ship very often on account
of the wind being so boisterous about
1 o'clock we came up with the sail we
raised in the morning she proved to
be the ship Mechanic we spoke her
and she has had very rough weather
we have had bad weather enough to
Latitude to day 57-11 South about 1 o'clock we
Longitude 74 W. had a heavy swell so that we
had to take in all sail

Journal for the Barque Hector

January 13th 1843 Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Southward we are steering W. we are still in company with the ship Mechanic about 3 o'clock this morning a large ship came down across our stern and went ahead of us we made sail again in the afternoon the shifted around to N.W. we wore ship and standing to the Southward we have a slight breeze and it begins to look squally so we furled the main top gallant sail and spanker and gale it is very cold here indeed Latitude 56-15 S. Longitude 74-45 W.

January 14th Saturday morning commences with a gale of wind from S.W. steering W.S.W. with Double reefed main top sail and fore top and main sail and fore sail it begins to blow hard and squally with rain from the S.W. we reefed the main sail the sea runs very high and it is cold we have it rough enough on deck she is so wet and besides she ships seas in fore and aft and the decks is continually wet Latitude 56-10 S. Longitude 75-3 W.

January 15th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the westward we are steering N.W. we main sail it is cloudy and squally the wind has abated some we are to the westward of Cape Horn in the afternoon the ^{wind} hauled to N.W. so that we had to tack ship we furled the main top gallant sail and spanker we have very disagreeable weather it rains most every day and besides it is very cold we are now about 1 degree and half to the Northward of Cape Horn Latitude to day 54-39 South Longitude 76-6 W.

Journal for the Barque Hector

January 16th 1843 Monday morning commences with a strong breeze from the W. accompanied with rain the wind abated so that we wore ship and made sail standing to the northward in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same and accompanied with rain we wore ship standing to the southward we saw a spout of right whale and at 4 o'clock we raised a sail of our weather bow Latitude 54-56. S. Longitude 77.56. W.

January 17th Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the westward standing to the southward it cleared of and the wind died all away so that we made all sail at 7 o'clock we raised a sail right ahead of us standing the same way we are in the afternoon we wore ship and stood to the southward untill 4 o'clock then we wore ship again steering her course N.E. & with the sail still in sight to the windward of us and the wind began to blow again and rain Latitude 54-51. S. Longitude 78. W.

January 18th Wednesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Westward steering N.E. & with fair wind it is very squally accompanied with hail and rain so that we closed reefed the main top sail single reefed the fore top sail we went to the East 18 hours at the rate of 8 knots an hour which made 144 miles nearly now bid adieu to Cape Horn where we have been knocking about for about five weeks when we had gales of wind most every day in the afternoon the wind began to blow harder so that we had to hurl the main sail and closed reefed the main top sail with a fair wind Latitude 52-27. S.

Journal for the Barque Hector

January 19th Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the westward steering N. N. W. the wind abated so that we made sail again the wind is fair for us it is quite pleasant this morning considering what rough weather we have had we are now going into warm weather fast. In the afternoon it commences to rain and the wind died away and it became calm we raised a fin back whale close to the ship we mended the fore topsail and put some stops on the gill Latitude to day 49-51 S.

January 20th Friday morning commences with a calm and pleasant it is very warm and we are busy to work on the fore top gallant rigging to get it ready to set up when we get on the whale ground. In the afternoon we unbent the foresail and mended it and it required a hand to do we finished it and bent it again and the weather still warm and calm Latitude to day 49-51 S.

January 21st Saturday morning commences with light breezes from the North accompanied with rain we mended the fore top mast stay sail and at 7 o'clock we raised two right whales a spouting close to the ship we are steering to the westward the wind is ahead for us. In the afternoon we took in sail with the wind still blowing ahead from the north accompanied with rain no latitude to day.

January 22nd Sunday morning commences with a strong breeze from the westward steering N. by W. we closed reefed the fore topsail we are now in the Pacific ocean in the afternoon the wind abated so that we made all sail again at 3 o'clock we raised a sail steering the same way we are Latitude to day 48-21 South

Journal for the Barque Hector

January 23^d 1843. Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the westward steering N. by W. with the sail still in sight right ahead standing the same way we are we set the fore topmast standing sail and gaff top sail in the afternoon we went to work and cleaned out the forecabin and took the chest up on deck the wind blowing a light breeze from the south and west Latitude $45^{\circ} 57'$ South

January 24th Tuesday morning commences with a gale of wind blowing from the south and westward we are steering N. by W. we closed reefed the main topsail and reefed the mainsail in the afternoon the wind still blowing hard until about 5 o'clock when it abated some so that we shook out reef out the main topsail and fore topsail with the sea running high Latitude $45^{\circ} 20' S.$

January 25th Wednesday morning commences with light breezes from the S. W. we are steering N. by W. we made all sail again we are now on the coast of Chile we have not seen any thing as yet since we came around Cape Horn but two right whales we are now got into good weather and busy looking out for sperm whales in the afternoon the wind died away and became calm quite warm and pleasant all hands busy to work on the rigging and put the waist boat on the cranes Latitude $42^{\circ} 34' S.$

January 26th Thursday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Westward we are steering S. by W. in the afternoon the wind abated so as to enable us to make sail again the weather is warm and pleasant so far we are now on the coast of Chile Pacific Ocean

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January 27 1843 Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from S.W. steering N.E. at 6 o'clock we raised a sail of fair weather bow standing close on the wind we set the main topgallant sail in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same but not so hard we are now cruising down along the coast of Chile for sperm whales Latitude today 40-15 S.

January 28th Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the southward steering N.E. at 5 o'clock we raised a sail and soon came up with her and we spoke her and she proved to be the whale ship Jane of Warren. B.T. 42 months out 28 hundred barrels of oil homeward bound the captain came on board of us and our chief mate went on board of her and staid 2 hours and our captain went on board and got some cash tacking and a fluke chain and then we came on board and kept the ^{ship} on her course bound for Antofagasta one of the ports in Chile where we shall recruit our ship in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same about 5 o'clock we raised a fin back Latitude 38-51 S.

January 29th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the southward steering N. along the coast of Chile with the land in sight bound for Antofagasta the weather is warm and pleasant we raised hump back whales spouting all around the ship and at 7 o'clock we raised a school of black fish and lowered down the larboard boat and gave them a chase but did not fasten to any. In the afternoon still a light breeze from the southward closed in to the land with plenty of hump back whales in sight Latitude 37-32 S.

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January 30th 1843 Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering along the coast of Chili all hands busy sending up the foretop gallant mast and yard and bent the sail and got up the chain and bunt on the anchor we saw plenty of hump back whales spouting all around the ship in the afternoon the wind still blowing a light breeze we are close under the land

January 31st Tuesday morning commences with foggy weather and light winds from the northward of the land so that we had to shorten sail and standing of and on timberline in the afternoon it became foggy and rain until 2 o'clock when it cleared up so that we was able to make sail and run for the land which we soon made but the weather still foggy we are trying to get in to port

February 1st 1843 Wednesday morning commences with light breezes from the Northward steering for the harbor which we made and got in at 8 o'clock we passed the ship Lumary of warren Pt. 9. am went up and anchor at 12 o'clock in the afternoon we Broke out for water casks and took them ashore and left them over the night whilst the captain went ashore and sent of some fresh Beef and potatoes

February 2^d Thursday morning commences with fine weather all hands busy to work getting water from shore and setting up shooks for to put water in in the afternoon it began to rain so that we had to stop work and cleared up the decks whilst the Captain is on shore

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- February 3^d 1843 Friday morning commences with light winds and rain so that we was not able to do anything until 12 o'clock the starboard watch went on shore on liberty in the afternoon it cleared of and the cooper went to work and set up shooks for water casks whilst the captain went on shore it tis very warm and pleasant and so ends the day
- February 4th Saturday morning with one watch painting ship and whilst the captain is on shore trading with the Shamians in the afternoon still busy painting
- February 5th Sunday morning fair and pleasant here in port one watch on shore
- February 6th Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the northward all hands busy painting ship and stowing down water in the afternoon the wind shifted around and began to blow hard from the southward on shore there was a man belonging on board of the Barque Brinnin of New Bedford got crazy and stab 2 men and killed one and almost killed the Captain
- February 7th Tuesday morning commences with fine weather all hands busy fitting ship for sea whilst the captain is busy on shore trading
- February 8th Wednesday morning commences with fine weather one watch on shore and the other busy stowing down water
- February 9th Thursday morning commences with fine weather all hands busy to work on the ship getting ready for sea

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February 10th 1843 Friday morning commences with fine weather one watch on liberty we broke out one cask of oil and sold it on board of the ship Rosco of New Bedford

February 11th Saturday morning commences with fine weather all hand busy cleaning ship and is all ready for sea

February 12th Sunday morning commences with fine weather we lowered the sails and hoisted the main short waiting for the Captain in the afternoon we left town to cruise for sperm whales

February 13th Monday morning commences with a strong breeze from the north steering N.W. & S. in the afternoon the ^{wind} shifted and began to blow a gale from the ^{new} Southward accompanied with heavy rain we had to shorten sail we are steering N.W. by W. and about 4 o'clock the wind died away calm and cleared of with pleasant weather and we saw plenty of humpback whales with 3 sails in sight

February 14th Tuesday morning commences with light breeze from the South steering N.W. with plenty of hump back whales spouting all around the ship in the afternoon the starboard watch busy making a for sail out of one we got from the Luminary Latitude 35-52 S.

February 15th Wednesday morning commences with calm and pleasant weather at 11 o'clock we raised a school of black fish we covered down the boats and the starboard boat got one of them in the afternoon we spoke the ship Lexington of Nantucket 29 months out & 2 hundred barrels

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February 16th 1843 Thursday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Southward steering W. We are busy making a for sail to cruise with we saw plenty fin back whales. In the afternoon the sun died away calm until about 2 o'clock when it freshened up again from the Southward.

February 17th Friday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering N.W. by W. accompanied with rain in the afternoon it died away calm and pleasant until about 6 o'clock when it freshened up from the Southward Latitude 33-27 South.

February 18th Saturday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Eastward steering N.W. by W. we raised the Island of Juan Fernandez about daylight and soon came up with it in the afternoon we came up with the Island and lifted the ship up to N.W. Latitude 33-27 S.

February 19th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward accompanied with rain steering N.W. about 9 o'clock it cleared away and became calm with Juan Fernandez and Masfuri in sight in the afternoon the weather about the same very little wind Latitude 33-18 S.

February 20th Monday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather we raised a sail and she went across our stern closed under the land in the afternoon quite calm and very warm Latitude 33-38 S.

February 21st Tuesday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather we raised a spout of a hump back whale in the afternoon all hands lay setting up the main rigging with a pleasant Breeze Latitude 32-29 S.

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- February 22^d Wednesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Southward steering N. by E. we unbent the main top sail and mended it and bent it again very warm and pleasant we saw grasshoppers a breaching
- February 23^d Thursday morning commences with a strong Breeze from the S.E. steering N. N. E. in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same we are now in the trades
- February 24^d Friday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering N. N. E. we made sail again in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same it is cloudy weather at 4 o'clock we saw a large log floating a part the ship and we lowered down the waist boat and picked it up and sawed it up for fire wood
- February 25th Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward and Easter steering N. by E. in the afternoon the wind still the same we are bound of shore ground
- February 26th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the Easter steering N. by E. in the afternoon it still blows the same from the Easter we have saw nothing since we left Temerawana one of the port of Chili Latitude $+23^{\circ} 27'$
- February 27th Monday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Southward steering N. E. standing watch and watch with nothing to do in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same about 4 o'clock we raised a whale breaching at our weather quarter we luffed the ship up for a while and then kept the ship up again

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February 28 1843 Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the South steering S.W. by E. with nothing in sight very warm weather we are busy making spun yarn in the afternoon the wind still blowing light in evening we furled the foretop gallant sail Latitude to day $19^{\circ} 37' N.$

March 1st 1843 Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from the East steering N.W. by N. this morning we raised land of our weather bow we are cruising along the coast of Peru in the afternoon it still blows the same we are sailing down the coast of Peru Latitude $18^{\circ} 27' N.$

March 2nd Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the East steering N.W. at 11 o'clock we saw a large sword fish we lowered down the main boat but did not get past at 12 o'clock it died away calm in the afternoon we saw a spout of a whale closed under the land Latitude $16^{\circ} 58' N.$

March 3rd Friday morning commences with light breeze from the East steering N.W. 3/4 along the coast of Peru closed under the land in the afternoon we mended the main top gallant sail and bent it with a light breeze from the East Latitude $14^{\circ} 22' N.$

March 4th Saturday morning commences with calm and pleasant a 1/2 day we raised a school of whales took them to be sperm whales we lowered down the boats and pulled up to them and they proved to be hump back whales we landed them but did not kill any we raised a sail closed under the land and we kept the ship off for it we raised a sail she proved to be the Corinthian of Bristol R. 9

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March 5th 1823 Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the Easter steering N. by E. with the sail close to the is out four months and no oil In the afternoon calm and pleasant at 2 o'clock we saw something of our weather bow and luffed the ship up and lowered down the larboard boat and it proved to be a dead animal of some kind. Latitude 14 = 38. S.

March 6th Monday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather with a light breeze from the Easter steering N. in the afternoon we raised a sail of our weather bow and about 4 o'clock we spouts of hump back whales of our lee bow.

March 7th Tuesday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather with a light breeze from the Easter steering N. we saw the comet last night in the afternoon we saw one large sword fish and lowered down the starboard boat but did not fasten to him and at 4 o'clock we saw black fish spouting but did not lower for them we saw one more sword fish and lowered down the larboard boat but did not fasten with have fine weather Latitude 13 = 34 S.

March 8th Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from the Easter steering N. we are bound of shore ground to cruise for whales we saw plenty of porpoise in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same from the Easter it is cloudy weather and very warm here we have saw no sperm whales since we left Telukacana we have plenty of hump back whales Latitude 13 = 24 S.

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March 9th 1843 Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastward steering N.W. by W. we saw a few back whale and some grampus in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same we altered our course steering N.W. not far from land.

March 10th Friday morning commences with light breezes from the Eastward steering N.W. by W. we saw a large sandfish and lowered down the Larboard boat and gave him a chase but did not fasten we set the mainsail and spanker gave topsail and gill in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same we caught 8 Dolphins we furlled the main sail and spanker.

March 11th Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastward steering N.W. by W. we watch busy making mats for a spare boat in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same at 2 o'clock we raised a school of black fish and lowered down the Boats and the Larboard boat fastened and killed one of them and the iron came out and the sun's Latitude 10 = 42.4.

March 12th Sunday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather with a light breeze from the Eastward steering N.W. by W. for the time we saw one school of porpoises in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same at 2 o'clock we raised a few Back whales of our lee bow and at 3 o'clock we saw another and one sperm whales Latitude 9 = 30.4. with the comet still in sight.

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March 13th Monday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather with a light breeze from S.E. steering N.W. by N. In the afternoon the wind still blowing the same we saw one school of black fish and one school of porpoise the comet still in sight. Every evening Latitude 8 - 32. S.

March 14th Tuesday Morning commences with fine and pleasant weather it is calm we caught one large Dolphin we employed caulking the forecables were it leaks and making mats for the spare boats In the afternoon we raised a large school of black fish off our starboard bow and we lowered down the boats and the starboard boat got one and we hove him in and cut him up last night we saw a merchant brig she went across our bow but we did not speak her Latitude 7 - 36. S.

March 15th Wednesday morning commences with fine weather and calm we busy mending the blubber and trying it out we saw a fin back whale In the afternoon the crew sprung up some we saw one school of Black fish and fin backs shouting Latitude 7 - 9. S.

March 16th Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastward steering S.W. for the calapagos in the afternoon we raised a school of black fish off our starboard quarter and we wore ship and kept off for them we soon came up with them and we lowered down the boats and gave them a chase for a while but did not fasten to any and we came on board Latitude 6 - 9. S.

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March 17th 1843 Friday morning commences with a light breeze from S.E. steering N. by E. at 12 o'clock we raised a large school of porpoises we lowered down the boats and went down to them and then came on board at 12 o'clock we raised a school of black fish and lowered down the boats and the Starboard boat and waist boat got ashore and saved them we cut them up and kept the ship on her course

March 18th Saturday morning commences with a strong breeze from S.E. steering N. by E. we saw plenty of fin Back whales spouting we are busy employed trying out the black fish blubber In the afternoon we finished trying out and broke out for water we saw whales breaching to windward of us went the Day Latitude = 17° S.

March 19th Sunday morning commences with light winds from S.E. steering N. by E. we saw two fin backs and 2 schools of porpoises in the afternoon very warm and calm we saw some more fin backs and spouting Latitude = 20° S. with the count still in sight every evening

March 20th Monday morning commences with a fine breeze from the S.E. we are now steering N. N. E. we raised one of the Gallipagos called Charles W. and we steering for it we made all sail on the ship in the afternoon we raised a sail close under the land and we lowered down the Starboard boat and went on board and she proved to be the ship Corinthian of Bristol R.I. we started to go on board of our ship about 8 o'clock and lost her we was obliged stay out in the open boat all night about 15 miles from land

Journal for the Barge Hector

March 21st 1843 Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. we waited for day light and then we pulled in for the land which was about 30 miles off from us we could not see the ship until we came close under the land and then we raised her about 8 miles off standing in for the land we got on board at 11 o'clock and then we went in under the land and came to anchor close to the ship corithian and the captain went on shore to see if he could get any pork and sweet potatoes and so ends the day

March 22nd Wednesday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather here at anchor we sent some water casks on shore to get water starboard boats boats crew went on liberty and the captain took the waist boat and went a fishing and he caught some fine ones and we went to work and cleaned them and salted them down and then the captain went on shore to buy some sweet potatoes and pork and beef and we loosed the sails and dyed them and furled them again so ends the day

March 23rd Thursday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather still in port waiting for water this morning about day light we parted our starboard chain and lost about 18 fathoms of chain and anchor we drifted some and then we let go our starboard anchor we caught plenty of fish along side we gave the captain of the corinthian some

Journal for the *Borgue Hector*

March 24 Friday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather we went to try to sweep for the anchor that we lost but could not find it the wind began to blow so that we gave it up for to day the waist boat and 2^d mate and the mate of the *Cointhian* and a boat crew went to catch some turtle and have not come back yet in the afternoon the boat returned from turtling and brought on board 3 large ones and scales skins and the captain bought 6 Turpin and fetch them on board so ends the day

March 25 Saturday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather we lowered down all the boats and tried to sweep for our anchor but gave it up soon for we the bottom is so rocky that we won't be able to get it we are busy employed getting of water and sweet potatoes and pumpkins and the shores here abound with all kind of fish in the afternoon we stowed down the water and got all the potatoes from shore and lashed the casks on deck ready for sea we went on board of the *Cointhian* last night so ends the day

March 26 Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the "N.E." we lowered down the boats and tried to sweep for our anchor but gave it up and came on board and got breakfast and then we loosed the port sail and got and hove up the anchor and started for sea in the afternoon we saw plenty of fin back whales and seals we are close in to the other Islands sailing down the shore

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March 27 Monday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather the wind blowing a light breeze from the N.E. Steering N. by E. 38. Bound for Lee Bay at 1 o'clock we raised 2 sails of our Lee bow and kept off for them close under the land in the afternoon. we came up with the ships and spoke the Barque Garland of New Bedford 9 months out 4 hundred barrels of sperm oil commanded by Captain Bondy and the ship master of fair haven we lowered down the Carboard boat and the Captain went on board and the boat came back again and we filled away again standing in for the land keeping company with the ships

March 28 Tuesday morning commences with very warm and calm with the sails still in sight of our Lee bow and land in sight in the afternoon one watch busy employed setting up the portop mast rigging and portop gallant rigging and so ends the day still calm

March 29 Wednesday morning commences with fine weather and calm busy employed about the rigging in the afternoon still calm and warm busy to work on the rigging with nothing in sight

March 30 Thursday morning commences with a fine breeze from the S.E. Steering S.W. we made all sail again in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same we busy employed about the rigging we saw something but could not make it out we saw plenty of porpoise

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March 31st Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from the S.E. steering S.W. for the off shore ground to cruise for whales in the afternoon the wind still the same we saw a sulphur bottom closed to the ship

April 1st 1843 Saturday morning commences with a fine breeze from the S.E. steering S.W. one watch busy employed to work on the rigging in the afternoon the wind still the same with nothing in sight so ends the day.

April 2^d Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering S.W. we saw something to windward of us but could not make it out in the afternoon the wind still the same

April 3^d Monday morning commences with ~~light~~ wind blowing from the south steering S.W. by W. accompanied with rain in the afternoon the wind began to blow harder at 5 o'clock we furled the mainsail and main top gallant sail and spanker we saw 3 fin back whales

April 4th Tuesday morning commences with a fine breeze from the south steering N.E. by N. we made all sail again bound for Japan to cruise for whales this afternoon it came on squally from the south at 6 o'clock we shortened sail

April 5th Wednesday morning commences with strong breezes from the S.E. steering N.E. by N. we set the maintop gallant sail we saw a breach of a whale in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same we took 2 reefs in the main sail and are in the foretop sail and furl the maintop gallant sail

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April 6th 1843 Thursday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Eastern steering N.N.E. we set the maintopgallant sail and shook the reefs out of the topsails in the afternoon the wind still blowing the same we saw one fin back whale and school of porpoise and at 6 o'clock we furled the fore topsail and closed reefed the maintop sail and hauled up the foresail and furled the maintopgallant sail

April 7th Friday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastern steering N.N.W. we made sail on the ship in the afternoon we saw some fin back whales one was busy employed to work on the rigging at 6 o'clock we took in sail for the night it is squally and rainy here

April 8th Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastern steering N.N.W. we made all sail again we saw a spout of our meat-bow and lifted the ship up and it proved to be a sulphur bottom and we saw some fin back in the afternoon quite calm and pleasant at 6 o'clock we furled the foretopgallant sail and went for the night Latitude $1=10^{\circ}$ S.

April 9th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southerly steering N.W. by W. in the afternoon it blew a nice breeze and at 6 o'clock we saw fin back whale close to the ship

April 10th Monday morning commences with fine and pleasant weather with a light breeze from the S.E. steering W.N.W. we are busy employed about the rigging we saw some grampus a breaching in the afternoon the wind still the same we saw some porpoises with nothing else in sight

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- April 11th 1843 Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the SE Steering S.W. by N. We are busy employed to work on the rigging we saw a school of cow fish close to the ship in the afternoon we altered our course steering S.W. by W. We have a light breeze accompanied with rain
- April 12 Wednesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the SE. Steering S.W. by E. We make all sail again in the afternoon the wind about the same we furl the foretop gallant sail Latitude $0^{\circ} 29' N.$
- April 13 Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the SE. Steering S.W. by W. with nothing to do but look out for whales in the afternoon the wind the same we saw some porpoises Latitude $0^{\circ} 17' N.$
- April 14th Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from the South Steering S.W. We furl the foretop gallant sail in the afternoon we saw two sulphur bottoms at 6 o'clock we furl the mainsail and gill and spanker
- April 15th Saturday morning commences with a strong breeze from the SE. Steering S.W. in the afternoon we saw a whale breaching off our lee beam and kept the ship off and it was nothing but a sulphur bottom the wind the same
- April 16th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the SE. Steering S.W. in the afternoon we saw a large school off Black fish and lowered down the Lifeboat boat and waist boat and gave them chase for about one hour but did not fasten and came on board we shortened sail

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April 17 1843 Monday morning Commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering W.N.W. we raised a spout of our weather beam and lifted the ship up but did not see it again we unbent the foresail to mend it in the afternoon we bent the foresail again we saw a fin back whale

April 18 Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering W. by N. in the afternoon the wind still the same we saw plenty of fin back whales
Latitude 1 - 30 N.

April 19 Wednesday morning commences with a fresh breeze from the S.E. steering W. by N. we set the main sail and gave one watch employed on the rigging in the afternoon we saw a spout of a fin back whale with nothing else in sight

April 20 Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the N.W. we are beating to windward we saw one school of porpoises we have rain now plenty in the afternoon the wind still the same accompanied with rain head wind for us

April 21 Friday morning commences with a calm and pleasant we made all sail in the afternoon we set the foretopmast standing sail and furled the mainsail and gave with no whales in sight

April 22 Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering W.N.W. in the afternoon the wind fell away calm accompanied with squalls of rain we saw some porpoises with no whales in sight
Latitude 4 - 0 N.
Longitude 129 - 45 W.

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- April 20 1843 Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering S.W. N.W. in the afternoon the wind shifted around to the Southward and began to rain very hard and we caught plenty of water to wash with Latitude 4-00 N.
- April 21 Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering N.W. we saw some porpoises in the afternoon the weather still calm about 2 o'clock we raised a school of black fish and lowered down the boats and the starboard boat got one and fetch him on board and cut him up Latitude 4-32 N.
- April 22 Tuesday morning commences with a calm and squalls of rain from all quarters we are busy employed trying out Black fish blubber in the afternoon the weather still calm and very warm with no whales in sight Latitude 5-20 N.
- April 23 Wednesday morning commences with the wind from the N.E. we have not got in the trades steering N.N.W. we made all sail in the afternoon the wind still the same we furled the mainsail and so ends the day Latitude 5-39 N.
- April 24 Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering N.W. by W. in the afternoon the wind blowing fresh bound for the Sandwich Islands we have not seen any sperm whales this side of Cape Horn yet Latitude 6-39 N.
- April 25 Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from the S.E. steering W.N.W. in the afternoon the wind still the same blowing fresh bound for Sandwich Island Latitude 7-54 N.

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- April 29 Saturday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. accompanied with rain steering W.N.W. we took in the foretopmast standing sail in the afternoon the wind still the same blowing hard Latitude $9-6-N.$
- April 30 Sunday morning commences with a fine breeze from the N.E. steering W. by N. in the afternoon the wind still the same with nothing in sight Latitude $9-56-N.$
Longitude $134-34-W.$
- May 1st 1843 Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the N.E. steering W. by N. in the afternoon the wind still the same we saw porpoises we have squalls of rain Latitude $10-47-N.$
- May 2nd Tuesday morning commences with fine breeze from the N.E. steering W. N. W. in the afternoon the wind freshened up some harder with nothing in sight we saw a large cone shark and a small Diamond fish Latitude $12-06-N.$
- May 3rd Wednesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. steering W. N. W. we saw a school of whale killers in the afternoon the blowing harder Latitude $13-23-N.$
- May 4th Thursday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. steering W. N. W. in the afternoon the wind blowing fresher from N.E. at 5 o'clock we raised a fin back whale Latitude $14-56-N.$
Longitude $146-34-W.$

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May 5th Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. Steering W.N.W. in the afternoon the wind still the same Latitude 16-43 N.

May 6th Saturday morning commences with the wind fresh from the N.E. Steering W.N.W. in the afternoon the wind still the same with nothing in sight we are bound for the Sandwich Island, Latitude 18-44 N.

May 7th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the N.E. Steering W. by N. at 7 o'clock we raised the land one of the Sandwich Island it is right ahead of the ship in the afternoon the wind died all away we are close under the land and we have a breeze from ahead and baffling we furled the mainsail and port top gallant sail Latitude 19-34 N.

May 8th Monday morning commences with a calm we are laying off Karakakoa Bay waiting for wind to go in the land is very high in the afternoon calm and warm close under the land we raised a large school of Black fish and lowered down all the boats but did not fasten and came on board and the Captain went on shore and brought of some sweet potatoes and some water melons and two hogs

May 9th Tuesday morning commences with baffling winds and calm we are trying to get in to the bay to get some wood and fruit with the Island abounds in plenty in the afternoon the Captain went on shore again to trade with the natives and brought of some hogs and sweet potatoes and coconuts and poultry it came on squally at dark fair wind for to go up to the Bay

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May 10th Wednesday morning commences with Light breezes and we are beating up for the Bay and the Captain went on shore to trade again and was gone all day and returned on board and brought of some hogs and poultry and the pilot came on board and the captain went on shore to trade. for wood we furlled the fore topgallant sail and mainsail we are off the bay laying of an on all night

May 11th Thursday morning commences with light breeze from of the land we are close in the bay and the Captain came off and went on shore again after wood we got off all the wood we wanted and brought off a load of pineapples and other fruit we have plenty of the natives on board a trading Shells and other things.

May 12th Friday morning commences with light wind we are bound out from Anbye for Japan we got more fruit and then the pilot was on shore in the afternoon light winds beating off from the land.

May 13th Saturday morning commences with strong wind from the Northward steering W. Bound for the Island called Attoi one of the Sandwich Islands in the afternoon the wind still the same we passed the Island called Moroe and came in sight of Attoi with Whahua in sight Latitude $29 = 34$ N.

May 14th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering in for the land in the afternoon we run close under the land so that we could see a ship laying at anchor at the harbour at 6 o'clock we tacked ship and kept of an on all night

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May 15th Monday morning Commences with a light breeze from the Southwest standing in for the harbour the Captain went on shore and bought one anchor and chain and then came on board and then we went to anchor out side of the reef there is a single masted frigate

~~May~~ 16th Tuesday morning Commences with rain until about 9 o'clock and then cleared of we sent the casks a shore for water and came off with it at 12 o'clock and hoisted in on board and stowed it down and cleared up the decks we have plenty of the natives on board

May 17 Wednesday morning Commences with calm and very warm waiting for wind to get under way in the afternoon the Captain went on shore we saw 5 sails standing in for the land and their boats came a paced us but did not speak us and about 6 o'clock the Captain came on board and we got under way and stood out for sea

May 18 Thursday morning Commences with light breeze from off the land with two sails in sight and the chief mate went on board and took some letters for them in the afternoon one of the ship run down for us and spoke us she proved to be the whale ship Benjamin Rush of Warren Rhode Island 21 months out, 8 hundred and fifty bound for Japan and the Captain went on board and staid all the afternoon and their 2^d mate came on board

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May 19 Friday morning Commences with light breeze from the N.E. steering N.W. by W. with the land in sight one of the Sandwich Islands called Attoi and the Benjamen Bush in sight we ~~the~~ set a signal for the Captain to come on board and we tacked ship and run down for him and the captain went on board in the afternoon the wind began to blow up fresh with not ^{land} far off and the sail still in company with us and the Captain still on board

May 20 Saturday morning Commences with strong breeze from the North steering between the Orehia and Preclonia close in shore at 12 o'clock the Captain went on shore to trade with the natives in the afternoon the wind still the same at 4 o'clock the Captain came back again and brought some water melon and some fish and we took in sail we are bound for Japan and one of the boys fell overboard and we lowered down the cable and boat and picked him up

May 21 Sunday morning Commences with strong winds from the N.E. steering close on the wind we furled the maintop gallant sail and spanker in the afternoon we reefed the fore and maintop sail at 3 o'clock we raised Bird Island one of the S. I.

May 22 Monday morning Commences with strong wind from the N.E. steering close on the wind in the afternoon the wind still the same we wore ship and reefed the main-top sail and furled the mainsail and gile Latitude

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- May 22 Tuesday morning commences with light breeze from the Northward steering N.E. we made sail in the afternoon the wind still the same Latitude 23-5-N.
- May 23 Wednesday morning commences with a calm and pleasant with land in sight we unbent the portopail and mended it and after dinner we bent it in the afternoon we broke out for beef and pork we saw one school off Grandpas Latitude 23-16-N.
- May 24 Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastward steering N.E.S. we made sail in the afternoon the wind breezed up some with nothing in sight so ends the day Latitude 24-4-N.
- May 25 Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. & accompanied with rain steering N.W. in the afternoon it cleared off calm and pleasant with all sail set we hauled up the mainsail Latitude 25-0-N.
- May 26 Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering N.W. by W. in the afternoon the weather still calm we furled the main sail Latitude 25-5-N.
- May 27 Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from N.E. steering N.N.W. we made all sail in the afternoon it came on squally with heavy rain so that we took in sail and at 6 o'clock it cleared off.
- May 28 Monday morning commences with a gale of wind accompanied with heavy squalls of rain from the Southward steering N.W. we broke out for bread in the afternoon the weather cleared up and we set the main sail and maintop gallant sail and gale

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May 30 1843 Tuesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the westward accompanied with squalls of rain steering by the wind we furled the mainsail and gill and reefed the foresail in the afternoon the weather still the same we saw one fin back whale Latitude $29^{\circ} - 36^{\circ}$ N.

May 31 Wednesday morning commences with a gale of wind from the S.W. Laying too under close reefed mainsail and foresail in the afternoon the weather still the same blowing a gale from the westward at 3 o'clock we set the foresail so ends the day Latitude $30^{\circ} - 5^{\circ}$ N.

June 1st 1843 Thursday morning commences with a gale of wind from the S.W. accompanied with rain and at 11 o'clock we furled the foresail in the afternoon the weather still the same with a heavy rain

June 2^d Friday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.W. steering to the northward we at 7 o'clock this morning we raised a school of sperm whales after breakfast we lowered down all the boats and the starboard got fast at 9 o'clock and was fast all day till 7 o'clock in the evening and then had to cut from him and then came on board and shortened sail Latitude $30^{\circ} - 51^{\circ}$ N.

June 3^d Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the westward trying to get up to windward to look for the whale we made a in the afternoon the weather calm and pleasant at 6 o'clock we reefed the topsail standing boats crews we are now on Japan cruising for whales Latitude $30^{\circ} - 29^{\circ}$ N.



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June 4th 1843 Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from Southered steering W. S. 38° we called all hands and made sail and at 7 o'clock we raised a school of sperm whales to windward and 1/2 past 3 p.m. we lowered down the Carbow and waist boat and it began to blow so that we came on board again we took in sail and closed reefed the maintopsail and furled the foretop sail and foresail blowing a gale from the westward Latitude 30-8 N.

June 5th Monday morning commences with a gale of wind from the westward we closed reefed maintopsail in the afternoon the wind still blowing a gale and a heavy sea running Latitude 30-0 N.

June 6th Tuesday morning commences with the wind still blowing a gale from the westward with closed reefed maintopsail we raised a sail right ahead and in the afternoon we came up with her and spoke her she proved to be the whole ship Montano of Nantucket Latitude 30-8 N.

June 7th Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from the N.W. standing to the Southered at 5 o'clock called all hands and made sail with the ship mounted of our lee bow in the afternoon we raised another sail of our lee beam at sun down we shortened sail Latitude 30-21 N.

June 8th Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the northward steering W. by S. we unlent the foresail and mended it and at 2 o'clock we bent it again with a sail in sight of our lee bow so ends the day with nothing in sight.

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June 9th 1843 Friday morning commences with a light breeze from the Northward steering N.W. we are busy employed breaking out for provisions we make sail again and we saw a school of grampas in the afternoon the weather still calm and pleasant at ten down short end sail Latitude 28-30 N.

June 10th Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the N.W. steering W.N.W. we make sail on the ship in the afternoon calm and pleasant at 6 o'clock we shortened sail Latitude 29-28 N.

June 11th Sunday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.W. steering W.N.W. we made all sail in the afternoon it became squally accompanied with rain at 7 o'clock we shortened sail and the weather looks bad Latitude 30-12 N.

June 12th Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the Northward steering N.W. by W. accompanied with squalls of drizzling rain we made sail again in the afternoon Cooper busy employed fixing casks for oil quite calm and pleasant at 7 o'clock we shortened sail Latitude 30-18 N.

June 13th Tuesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the S.W. steering S.W. Cooper busy employed on casks in the afternoon the weather thick and hazy at 7 o'clock shortened sail

June 14th Wednesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Westward steering on the wind in the afternoon the weather still the same it is quite cold here on Japan at 7 pm shortened sail and hove too for the night

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June 15th 1843 Thursday morning commences with light breeze from the E. S. E. standing on the wind we made sail again thick and hazy weather in the afternoon quite calm and rain and at 7 o'clock we shortened sail Latitude 32 = 8. N.

June 16th Friday morning commences with light breeze from the E. S. E. standing on the wind we made sail again in the afternoon breeze sprang up from S. W. steering S. W. with all sail.

June 17th Saturday morning commences with light breeze from S. W. steering on the wind we furled the port top gallant sail and killed two terrapins and we saw a large green turtle in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant we saw some juncos and porpoises.

June 18th Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from the N. W. accompanied with rain steering S. W. in the afternoon the weather still the same.

June 19th Monday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N. E. steering S. W. by S. accompanied with rain we saw a school of black fish close to the ship in the afternoon it cleared up fine and pleasant we were breaking out for water at 7 o'clock we shortened sail Latitude 31 = 43. N.

June 20th Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the E. S. E. standing on the wind we made sail again in the afternoon we furled the main top gallant sail and at 7 o'clock we shortened sail Latitude 32 = 06. N.

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June 21st 1843 Wednesday morning Commences with a light breeze from S.W. steering on the wind we made sail on the ship with hove fine weather in the afternoon the weather warm with a strong breeze we saw five black whales and at 7 o'clock we shortened sail

June 22nd Thursday morning Commences with a light breeze from the S.W. steering on the wind and cloudy weather we made sail again accompanied with squalls of rain in the afternoon we shortened sail

June 23rd Friday morning Commences with a light breeze from the S.W. steering on the wind we made sail again this morning in the afternoon the fine and pleasant at 6 o'clock we raised a school of Black fish right ahead we shortened sail

June 24th Saturday morning Commences with a strong breeze from the S.W. steering W. by N. we are to westward of the meridian on Japan in the afternoon the weather still fine and pleasant at 7 p.m. we shortened sail

June 25th Sunday morning Commences with a light breeze from the Southward standing on the wind we made sail we raised a sail of our starboard quarter standing the same way we are in the afternoon we came up with the sail and we spoke her and she proved to be the whaleship Dudley Clark of New Port R.I. 30 months out wharfed

June 26th Monday morning Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. steering to the Southward we saw the ship this morning and at 12 p.m. we took the ship and soon left her at stern in the afternoon we shortened sail

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June 27 1880 Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.W. steering on the wind we made sail and we saw a fin back whale in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant at 7 pm we shortened sail

June 28 Wednesday morning commences with a gale of wind from the S.W. under close sail we saw a whale breaching to windward in the afternoon the weather still the same

June 29 Thursday morning commences with a gale of wind from the Southward standing to the westward we raised a sail right a head and we soon came up to her but did not speak her as she was under closed reefed maintop sail and staysail she proved to be an english whaler in the afternoon it became squally so that we furled the foresail and close reefed the maintop sail at 6 pm the wind died away with the sail still in sight of our lee beam about 2 miles off

June 30th Friday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. steering to the westward at 6 o'clock we raised a school of sperm whales of our lee bow and kept off for them and the ship Pacific kept off the same time and we lowered down the boats and chased them for a about 2 hours and then came on board in the afternoon at 12 pm we raised them again and the Pacific lowered down her boats but did not fasten and the Captain went on board of the Pacific and staid all the afternoon and came on board and we shortened sail for the night

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July 1st 1843 Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the Easter steering to the westward we saw one fin back with the ship still in company with us in the afternoon we hoisted close on the wind and the ship came down to us and the Captain came on board of us and staid till after dark and then went on board again we shortened sail and kept her to the westward

July 2^d Sunday morning commences with a light breeze from Easter steering N.W. with plenty of Albuca we caught two barrels and salted them in the afternoon we shortened sail for the night

July 3^d Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the Easter steering N.W. we saw plenty of fin backs in the afternoon we wore ship steering to the southernd we shortened sail for the night,

July 4th Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the Easter steering to the southernd we raised a sail of our lee bow standing to to the northward in the afternoon we fasten to a large bill fish but the iron drew out the Captain caught two barrels of albucares and salted them down we see plenty of fin back whales and porpoises we shortened sail for the night

July 5th Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from the Easter steering to the southernd with all sail on we catch plenty fish in the afternoon we saw plenty of fin backs but no sperm whales we shortened sail for the night

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July 6th Thursday morning commences with light breezes from the Easterd steering to Southward with all sail set in the afternoon we saw a large turtle and lowered down the starboard boat and got her in at 7pm we shortened sail for the night,

July 7th Friday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering to the Westward at 7pm we raised a sail of our lee beam she is Boiling out in the afternoon the weather still the same we shortened sail for the night

July 8th Saturday morning commences with light breezes from the E. S. steering to Northward and Eastward with all sail the Captain being catching fish in the afternoon we saw plenty of porpoises and fin backs.

July 9th Sunday morning commences with light breezes from the Eastward steering to the Northward with all sail we see plenty of fin backs in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant we shortened sail for the night

July 10th Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the S. S. steering to the East with all sail set in the afternoon the weather thick and hazy at 7pm we furl the main sail and main topgallant sails.

July 11th Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering S. by E with all sail we are busy catching and salting fish in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant we are cruising down to the Christmas, Heads we are leaving Japan Latitud. 30-55 N.

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July 12th 1843 Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering to the eastward with all sail in the afternoon calm and pleasant we hauled up the mainsail and hauled down the gill at 7 pm we shortened sail for the night
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July 13th Thursday morning commences with light breezes from the Eastward steering to the Southward with all sail in the afternoon we caught plenty of fish and salted them at 7 pm we shortened sail for the night
Latitude 30-28 N

July 14 Friday morning commences with light breezes from the Eastward steering to the Southward with all sail at 6 pm we raised a sail off our lee bow and at 7 o'clock she kept off before the wind and we kept off likewise but did not see anything in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant at 2 pm we came up with the sail and we spoke her she proved to be the George and Susan of New Bedford Massachusetts 21 months out and 24 months out from Massachusetts with 275 Barrels the Captain went on board and the boat came back again with their chief mate

July 15th Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastward steering S by E at 8 o'clock we raised a school of sperm whales and kept the ship off for them and the ship George and Susan was keeping off for them and she lowered her boats down and got one we did not lower but followed the whales and at 1 o'clock we lowered down the boats and chased them until sun down and then came on board we did not fasten
Latitude 29-50 N Longitude 171-58 East

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July 16th 1843 Sunday morning commences with a fresh breeze from the Eastward steering S.E. with all sail set with the ship in sight trying out, and cutting in a nother whale we raised a spout of whales off our lee beam and we kept off for them they proved to be fin backs in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant at 8 pm we saw whales a breaching to windward the Captain off the George & Susan came on board and took supper and he went back at 10 o'clock Latitude 29-32.

July 17th Monday morning commences with strong breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind it came on aguely accompanied with rain so that we had to take in sail in the afternoon the weather still the same we saw plenty off fin backs at 7 pm we shortened sail for the night Latitude

July 18th Tuesday morning commences with strong winds from the Eastward steering on the wind at 10 pm we raised a sail of our weather bow in the afternoon we another sail of our lee beam Latitude to day 29-32. N.

July 19th Wednesday morning commences with strong winds from the Eastward standing to the southward at 6 pm we raised a sail of our lee beam in the afternoon the weather still the same with the sail still in sight at 6 pm we kept off for her and spoke her she proved to be the whole ship L. N. Breckinrid off New Bedford 85 months out 17 hundred barrels the Captain went on board and staid till hein down and then came on board and shortened sail steering S. by E. with the wind from the Eastward Latitude 28-41. N.

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- July 20 1843 Thursday morning commences with strong winds from the Eastward steering on the wind we raised 3 sails in the afternoon they run down for us and we spoke the Ship Japan of Nantucket 22 months out 10 hundred barrels and our Captain went on board and staid till 4 o'clock and then came on board and filed away Latitude 29-40 N.
- July 21 Friday morning commences with a gale off wind from the Eastward steering on the wind in the afternoon the wind still blowing a gale accompanied with squalls of rain at 7 pm we furled the foretop sail Latitude 29-24 N.
- July 22 Saturday morning commences with the wind still blowing a gale from the Eastward standing to the southward with double reef maintopsail and foresail in the afternoon the weather still the same with a heavy sea running Latitude 28-50 N.
- July 23 Sunday morning commences with the still blowing a gale from the Eastward standing to the northward we set the foretop sail we saw a fin back at 10 o'clock in the afternoon we raised 3 sails off our lee bow we set the mainsail at 7 pm we shortened sail
- July 24 Monday morning commences with light winds from the Eastward steering to the northward till 12 pm and then we wore ship heading S. by E. we raised a sail right a head and she went to windward of us about 5 miles off she was a Barque heading to the Southward we made all sail in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant with a good breeze Latitude to day

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- July 25 1843 Tuesday morning commences with light wind from the N.E. steering S.E. with all sail at 6 pm we raised a sail off our lee bow we see plenty of fin back whales in the afternoon we furl'd the topgallant sails
- July 26 Wednesday morning commences with light winds from the Eastward steering to the Southward and Eastward with all sail and two sails in sight at 7 pm we took in the topgallant sails
- July 27 Thursday commences with light winds from the Eastward steering S.E. with all sail at 6 pm we raised a dead whale of our lee bow and kept the ship off for him and lowered down one of the boats and the Captain went along side off him we suppose it to be dead about 3 weeks and it is good for nothing about one hundred barrels whale it was busted with a sail in sight in the afternoon we raised a school off sperm whales and lowered down the boats and the Larboard boat got fast and the line parted and we lost him and came an hour and shortened sail with four sails in sight one trying out Latitude 29-19 N. Longitude 171-22 East
- July 28 Friday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastward steering S.W. with all sail set and 3 sails in sight one of the ships cutting in a whale in the afternoon we spoke the Barque Amyra 17 months out of London and the Captain went on board and staid till Sun down
- July 29 Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastward steering to the N.E. with all sail and 6 sails in sight 3 off then trying out in the afternoon we raised a sail off our lee bow at 7 pm we shortened sail Latitude 30-17 N

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July 30 1843 Sunday morning commences with a gale from the Eastward accompanied with heavy squalls of rain standing to the Southward under Double reef main topsail and foresail with 5 sails in sight in the afternoon the weather still the same at 7 pm we furled the fore sail and closed reefed the main topsail

July 31st Monday morning commences with the wind blowing strong from the Southward steering to the Eastward we set the foresail and mainsail and gibe and foretopsail there is two sails in sight in the afternoon the weather still the same with sails still in sight

August 1st 1843 Tuesday morning commences with light breeze from the Southward steering East with all sail and a sail in sight in the afternoon the weather fine and calm at 7 pm we shot sail for the night Latitude

August 2^d Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering to the Eastward with all sail in the afternoon we a school off sperm whales and the boats lowered down the boats and the larboard boat got fast and he took the line and lost him we chased him till sun down and then we came on board and furled the mainsail with a sail in sight Latitude

August 3^d Thursday morning commences with light breeze from the Eastward steering to the N.E. at 8 o'clock we raised a school off sperm whales and lowered down the boats and the Larboard boat got fast and we soon killed him and got him along side and the Starboard boat got fast and the iron drew out and we lost him and came on board and ~~put~~ put off him in and started the tyne





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August 4th 1843 Friday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering to the Southward and westward all hands busy Employed cutting in the whale and finished at 12 o'clock in the afternoon busy cutting up the head and trying out with five sails in sight 3 of them trying out one off them is the Japan off Nantucket.

August 5th Saturday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. steering to the Eastward we are busy employed trying out the Blubber standing watch and watch with two sails in sight in the afternoon we finished trying out the body and began on the head at 4 pm we were ship headed to the Southward.

August 6th Sunday morning commences with strong breeze from the Southward steering S.W. with 3 sails in sight and we finished trying out the head and we cleared away the decks and washed them and the Starboard watch went below in the afternoon we set the gill and spanker it is a fifty Barrel whale.

August 7th Monday morning commences with light breeze from the Southward steering to the Eastward with all sail 2 sails in sight in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant with 3 sails in sight Latitude 30 - 30 N.

August 8th Tuesday morning commences with light breeze from the N.W. steering to the westward with all sail all hands busy employed storing down the oil we stowed down 50 barrels in the afternoon we finished and cleared up the decks with 3 sails in sight we run down and spoke the whale ship Montana of Nantucket 19 months out with 8 hundred barrels the Captain went on board and staid for the evening.

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August 9th 1843 Wednesday morning commences with light breezes from the Southward steering to the Eastward with all sail and 4 sails in sight we saw two fin backs in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant at sun down we shortened sail.

August 10 Thursday morning commences with light breezes from the Southward steering to the Eastward with all sail with 63 sails in sight in the afternoon we wore ship and luffed up on the wind and hoisted the main yard and lowered down the larboard boat and the Captain went on board of the ship Japan and staid till 10 pm at night and then went on board of the whale ship Mary Mitchell off Nantucket 12 months out 380 the Captain brought some paint and then came on board Latitude 29° 40' N.

August 11 Friday morning commences with light breezes from the Southward and to the Eastward with two sails in sight in the afternoon at 4 pm we run down for the ship Japan and then Captain came on board and then we filled away again.

August 12 Saturday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Southward steering to the Eastward in the company with the ship Japan with 3 other sails in sight in the afternoon we raised a school off sperm whales and lowered down two boats but could not fasten with the whale ship Mentor off Newport Rhode. 23 months 7 hundred Barrels we shortened sail for the night.

August 13 Sunday morning commences with strong breezes from the SE steering to Eastward under double reefed maintopsail and portop sail we set the mainsail and gale and spanker with a sail in sight in the afternoon the weather still rugged



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August 14th 1843 Monday morning commences with Light breezes from the S.E. Steering to the Eastward with a heavy swell we set the mainsail in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant we are bound for the Ocean Island at 7 pm we furled the mainsail.

August 15 Tuesday morning commences with light breeze from the Eastward steering S. S. E. with all sail we raised a sail to windward of us trying out and cutting in we are busy employed setting up the port of gallant rigging and hauling rope yards in the afternoon we are busy setting up the port of mast rigging and at 3 pm we raised a school off sperm whales of our lee bow and lowered down the boats and chased them till dark down and then came on board the Captain went on of the Barque we saw trying out she proved to be the English Barque Enidie of London 4 months out from Sidney and 16 months from London with 450 barrels of oil she has got 3 whales since she has been on this ground.

August 16 Wednesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Eastward steering to the Southward and Eastward we saw some Junco in the afternoon the weather has the appearance of a gale at 6 pm we shortened sail for the night and wore ship standing to the northward.

August 17 Thursday morning commences with strong breeze from the N.E. Steering N. we made sail again we busy employed making sperm yarn out of some old junk we got from the ship Japan in the afternoon we tacked ship headed to the Eastward the wind freshen from the N.E.

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August 18th 1843 Friday morning Commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. Steaming to the Eastward with a sail in sight at 8 Am. we raised a school off sperm Whales and we lowered down the boats and the Starboard boat got fast and the Captain soon killed him before the other boats got to him we took him along side and at 2 pm. we went to work cutting him in we hove in the Jaw and some blubber and left the rest until morning

August 19 Saturday morning Commences with light breezes from the Eastward we are busy employed cutting in the whale with a sail in sight chasing whales we saw whales close to the ship in the afternoon we finished cutting in and started the tryworks with the sail in sight she has got a whale and we saw a spout sight ahead

August 20 Sunday morning Commences with light breezes from the Eastward Steaming to the Southward and Eastward we set the gale and shanked all hands busy employed trying out the blubber and getting casks ready we are about done trying the body the whale will turn 90 Barrels of oil out

August 21st Monday morning Commences with light breeze from the Eastward Steaming to the Southward we set the fore top sail we are all busy employed trying out in the afternoon we saw some humpbacks and porpoises we finished trying out the blubber at 7 pm and the whale turned out 90 Barrels Latitude 30-15 N Longitude 178-25 W we have Drifted 50 miles from where we got our suble





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August 22 1843 Tuesday morning commences with light breezes from the Eastward at 7 am we were ship headed to the Northward we raised a school off Black fish we set the mainsail in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant at 7 pm we shortened sail for the night and were ship standing to Eastward.

August 23 Wednesday morning commences with light breezes from the NE. steering N.E. & W. we called all hands and set the gill and spanker all hands busily employed breaking out and stowing down oil in the afternoon we finished stowing down the body and left the head for to morrow and furlled the gill and spanker with a sail in sight Latitude

August 24 Thursday morning commences with a light breeze from the Eastward standing to the Northward all hands busily employed stowing down with two sails in sight in the afternoon we finished stowing down we made sail and washed off the decks with a sail right ahead we tacked ship headed to the Northward and Eastward

August 25 Friday morning commences with light breezes from the Eastward steering to the Southward with all sail set and two sails in sight one off them trying out in the afternoon we raised another sail and furlled the mainsail and we were ship steering N.E.

August 26 Saturday morning commences with light breezes from the N. steering E. N. E. with a sail in sight in the afternoon the sail kept off for some time down for us and we spoke her. She proved to be the Edmund Cary of Nantucket 23 months 950 = and a month out from Descensions

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August 27 1843 Sunday morning commences with strong breezes from the Southward steering S.W. with two sails in sight we made sail we saw porpoises in the afternoon the wind fell some we raised one more sail which makes 3 in sight at 7 pm we shortened sail for the night Latitude 28-28 N.

August 28 Monday morning commences with fine and pleasant with a light breeze from the Southward standing to the Eastward we made all sail we saw a school off Black fish and lowered down the two boats and pulled up to them and they proved to be Killers in the afternoon we saw ship and soon came up with a sail and spoke her she proved to be the Annual Robertson of New Bedford 22 months out & he named and then we talked ship.

August 29 Tuesday morning commences with pleasant weather and a fair breeze from the Eastward steering N.N.E. with two sails in close in sight busy employed breaking out for shooks and setting them up in the afternoon the weather looks squally we saw some porpoises and fin backs at 7 pm we shortened sail.

August 30 Wednesday morning commences with strong breeze from the Eastward we wore ship and set the foretop sail and mainsail we saw plenty off fin backs in the afternoon the weather cloudy and windy at 7 pm we shortened sail for the night Latitude 30-28-

August 31 Thursday morning commences with light breezes from Eastward steering to the Southward with all sail the cooper busy setting up shooks with 2 sails in sight in the afternoon we spoke the whale ship Haleshnut of fair haven 32 month out 950 Captain Pease.

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Sept. 1st 1843 Friday morning commences with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N. N. E. we furl the maintopgallant sail in the afternoon the ^{weather} still rough at 7 pm we shorten sail Latitude 29-18 N.

Sept. 2^d Saturday morning commences with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N. E. by N. we set the main and foretopgallant sail, we are busily employed making mats to put fruit in and bannet in the afternoon the wind dies away some men saw plenty off fin backs around the ship Latitude 30-34 N. Longitude 177-23 W. East,

Sept. 3^d Sunday morning commences with calm and pleasant weather with a light breeze from the Southward steering E. by S. with all sail set in the afternoon the weather still fine and calm at 7 pm we shorten sail for the night we are steering E. by S. (Course for the Sandwich Islands) Latitude 31-30 N.

Sept. 4th Monday morning commences with a fine breeze from the S. W. steering E. S. E. we make sail we are busily employed breaking out for water in the afternoon the weather still fine and pleasant we furl the mainsail and gibe and squared away bound for S. I. Latitude 31-28 N. Longitude 175

Sept. 5th Tuesday morning commences with a fine breeze from the S. W. steering E. by S. we are employed fixing old casks for oil and knotting rope yokes in the afternoon the weather still fine and pleasant Latitude 31-34 N. Longitude 173 East

Sept. 6th Wednesday morning commences with light breezes from the N. W. steering E. we are busily employed mending the mainsail in the afternoon we finished and bent it again it is very hot we saw some jaspers Latitude 31-18 N. Longitude 171-25.

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Sept 7th 1852 Thursday morning commences with a calm and very warm we are busily employed mending the portop sail in the afternoon we finished the topsail and bent it again we have got a light breeze from the Eastward steering to the Southward Latitude 30-28 N.

Sept 8th Friday morning commences with a fair breeze from the S.E. steering N.E. by E. we made all sail busily employed making Spinnaker and Sennet in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant we furled the portopgallant sail Latitude 31-8 N.

Sept 9th Saturday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.E. steering E. N.E. with all sail we saw some Junco in the afternoon calm and pleasant untill sun down and then we got a light breeze from S.E. we furl the portopgallant sail Latitude 31-15 N Longitude 170-28.

Sept 10th Sunday morning commences with light breeze from the Southward steering E. by N. with all sail in the afternoon calm and very warm we furl the topgallant sails and hauled up the courses Latitude 31-34 N.

Sept 11th Monday morning commences with a light breeze from the Southward steering E. by S. with all sail we are busily employed painting the Coats and some off the hands are making nets in the afternoon we raised a sail off our fore quarter Latitude 31-34 N.

Sept 12 Tuesday morning commences with a light breeze from the S.W. steering E. S. E. we are busily employed mending the port sail we saw a sail in sight all day in the afternoon we finished the sail and bent it again and furl the portopgallant sail

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Sept 13th 1843 Wednesday morning commences with light breeze from the Southward steering E. by S with all sail we are busily employed breaking out for water with a sail in sight in the afternoon we wore ship and the Captain lowered down the waist boat and went on board of the ship she proved to be the whale ship Elizabeth of Salem Mass. 32 months out 1300 barrels bore in to port the Captain staid till after Dark Latitude 30-12 Longitude 176-45 East

Sept 14th Thursday morning commences with light breeze from the S. steering E. with all sail we saw a large sun fish and lowered down the waist boat and got him with the sail still in sight in the afternoon it died away calm and very hot the Captain of the Elizabeth came on board and staid till 10 o'clock and then he went on board again and the ^{win} spring up from the Eastward and kept in company all night

Sept 15 Friday morning commences with light breeze from the Eastward accompanied with light rains with all sail and still in company bore in to port in the afternoon the weather still the same with light baffling winds

Sept 16 Saturday morning commences with light breeze from the Eastward steering N by E with all sail and still in company with the Elizabeth in the afternoon the wind still the same with nothing in sight we are busily employed making flume gear and bennet

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Sept 17 Sunday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Eastward steering N.E. we have some pumps and the sail still in sight in the afternoon we lost sight off the sail it is squally at times and light rains we have shifted the watches standing sea watches we are bound in to port.
Latitude 33-15. N. Longitude 175-55. E.

Sept 18 Monday morning commences with strong breeze from the Eastward steering N.E. by E. we furl the topgallant sails and Spunk in the afternoon the weather still Breeze and rain we singled reefed the topsails Latitude 34-25. N.

Sept 19 Tuesday morning commences with strong breeze from the Southward steering E. by S. accompanied with rain we set the main topgallant sail in the afternoon the wind blew away we shook the reefs out Latitude 34-25. N.

Sept 20 Wednesday morning commences with a light breeze from the eastward steering S by W we raised a sail in the afternoon we tacked ship steering N.E. we picked up a large pine log and sawed it up Latitude 34-16. N.

Sept 21 Thursday morning commences with light rain from the Southward steering E. accompanied with light squalls off rain and no wind in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant with light rains
Latitude

Sept 22 Friday morning commences with strong breeze from the S.W. steering N.E. with all sail we raised a sail right a stern in the afternoon the wind still the same and we run the sail out of sight and saw some black fish and a fine Cuck
Latitude 32-25. N. Longitude 161-15. E.

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Sept 23 Saturday morning commences with strong
breezes from the Eastward steering E. by S
with all sail in the afternoon the weather
still the same Latitude 22-25 N Longitude 159-40

Sept 24 Sunday morning commences with a fine
breeze from the Eastward steering S. with
all sail in the afternoon we have a fine breeze
from the Eastward steering S. S. E for Monree
Latitude 32-34 N.

Sept 25 Monday morning commences with strong
breeze from the Eastward steering S. S. E.
accompanied with squalls of rain we furl
the topgallant sails and spanker in the
afternoon we double reefed the topsails
blowing harder at 2 pm we raised a sail
Latitude 30-34 N Longitude 159-24 E.

Sept 26 Tuesday morning commences with a strong
wind from the Eastward steering S by E this
morning at 8 am we raised a sail right ahead
steering the same way we are in the
afternoon the weather still very rough with
the sail of our lee bow 3 miles off bound into
port Latitude 29-34 N.

Sept 27 Wednesday morning commences with strong breezes
from the Eastward steering S. S. E. with a
sail in sight and we have some heavy squalls
accompanied with rain in the afternoon the
still rough Latitude 27-35 N Longitude 158.

Sept 28 Thursday morning commences with a gale
of wind from the NE steering S. E by S
with a heavy sea a running and a sail
in sight in the afternoon the still blowing
harder accompanied with squalls of rain
and the sail out of sight we left her a
stem Latitude 26-30 N Longitude 158-41

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Sept 29 1840 Friday morning commences with a strong wind from the N.E. steering S.E. & accompanied with squalls of rain we round a sail of our weather quarter and we soon run her out of sight in the afternoon the weather still rough and squally with a sail in sight Latitude 24-55 N. Longitude 158-30-

Sept 30 Saturday morning commences with the wind blowing strong from the N.E. steering S.E. with a sail in sight in the afternoon the weather still the same and voyaged Latitude 22-52 N Longitude 158-6-

Oct 1st 1843 Sunday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. steering S.E. we raise Noah's Ark of the Sandwich Islands we are to the windward sailing along the coast close in to the land bound for Mouree with a sail in sight in the afternoon we had some heavy squalls of wind we soon came up with Mouree and we passed the sail and the wind blows harder so we had to reef the topsails we are bound for Owhyhee we furl the gale Latitude 21-27 north.

Oct 2nd Monday morning commences with strong breezes from the Eastward steering for Owhyhee we furl the maintopgallant sail and reef the topsails with Mouree close in sight and the other Islands in the afternoon the wind freshens to a gale from the N.E. so that we had to furl the gale and reef the main topsail with Owhyhee close in sight we soon come up with it Layd off and on all night till morning and then we stood in.

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October 3^d Tuesday morning commences with light breezes of the land steering for the harbour in the afternoon we got in and anchor close along side of the whole ship tomorrow Perry of Lynn of Mass^{ts} 1/3 months out 11 hundred right whale we have plenty of the natives on board a trading for fish we plenty of fruit

October 4th Wednesday morning commences with light breezes from of the land laying at anchor the starboard watch went on shore on liberty the Captain is busy trading for fruit and other provisions we got some goats and hogs in the afternoon the Captain went on shore for wood it is very hot here

October 5th Thursday morning commences with light breeze of the land laying in to port the Captain is busy trading for fruit and other provisions the Captain of the Pacific came on board his ship coming in to port very warm here

October 6th Friday morning commences with fine weather with a sail in sight coming in she is the Pacific St John's N.B. the Captain is trading for fruit we are busy storing ship one watch on shore

October 7th Saturday morning fine and pleasant we are busy employed painting ship with one watch on shore one watch on shore

October 8th Sunday morning fine and pleasant with a cool sea breeze one watch on shore in the afternoon part of the other watch went to church to the missionaries

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October 9th Monday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the land which makes it cool and pleasant the Captain busy trading for fruit we are busy painting and getting wood

October 10 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the land still lying at anchor in company with the Pacific and Commodore Pelle

October 11 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the land which makes it quite pleasant we are getting ready for sea the Pacific went out bound for Mahoa two off our foremast hand ran away and went with the Pacific to Mahoa

October 12 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze off the land we are busily employed sawing up wood and stowing it down whilst the Captain is busily trading for goats and hogs

October 13 Friday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the land we are getting ready for sea so ends the day

October 14 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with a fine breeze from the land we hove up the anchor and stood out for sea bound to Mowee we laid off an anchor whilst the Captain went on shore for some wood which took us all day to get off and then the pilot went on shore and left us so ends the day

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October 15 1843 Sunday morning Commence with light breeze from the land steering for Mowee we saw some hills and a sail in the afternoon we came up with Mowee and the wind came from a head with squalls we furled the topgallant sails and then we run down the Island we reefed the top sails with the wind still blowing strong.

October 16 Monday morning commences with strong breeze from the land we are beating up for the harbour close in to the land in the afternoon we hoisted up to the land we have the wind ahead.

October 17 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the land we sail up for the harbour and we got anchored at 9 o'clock and we broke out for water casks and sent them on shore till morning there is about 30 sails in port and we began to saw up the wood.

October 18 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the land we are busily employed bringing of water and storing it down and sawing up wood we finished storing down what we brought off so ends the day.

October 19 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from sea we are busily employed getting of water and storing it down we have got all on board and we sold some wood to the ship Mr. D. Henry of New Haven there is about 30 sails in port.

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October 20 1843 Friday morning commences with light breeze from the land we are busily employed stowing wood and getting water the Captain is a shore trading for potatoes

October 21 Saturday morning fair and pleasant we are busily stowing down water and getting ready for Sea

October 22 Sunday morning fair and pleasant we are all ready for Sea the Captain went on board of the whale ship Triton of warren

October 23 Monday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze we have up the anchor and put to Sea bound on the line in the afternoon a canoe came of with some potatoes and the Captain took them it is very warm we are still close in to the land with a light breeze

October 24 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the N.E. steering for Owhyhee in the afternoon the weather calm and pleasant we are in sight of Owhyhee

October 25 Wednesday morning fair pleasant with a light breeze from the Westward steering E. we are busily employed setting up the rigging

October 26 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the Southward steering close in to the the pilot came of and staid awhile and then went on shore again

October 27 Friday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the Southward steering down the coast

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- October 28 1843 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the Northward steering along the coast the Captain has gone on shore to trade with the natives in the afternoon the Captain came on board and brought off some potatoes and water melons so we squandered away the yards bound on the line
- October 29 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with a fine breeze from the Eastward steering N by E in the afternoon the weather still fine and pleasant with a light breeze
- October 30 Monday morning fair and pleasant with a strong breeze from the Eastward steering S.E. in the afternoon we reefed the topsails
- October 31 Tuesday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Eastward steering S.E. with a heavy swell & running
- Nov^r 1st 1843 Wednesday morning commences with a gale off wind of from the Eastward steering S.E. with single reefed topsails with a heavy sea on Latitude 13-55 N.
- Nov^r 2^d Thursday morning commences with a gale of wind from the N.E. steering S.E. in the afternoon the wind fell some we shook our reef out of the main topsail down but a new gale Latitude 11-44 N.
- Nov^r 3^d Friday morning commences with a gale of wind from the N.E. accompanied with rain steering S.W. Latitude 9-10 N.
- Nov^r 4 Saturday morning commences with a strong breeze from the N.E. steering S.E. accompanied with rain Latitude 8-22 N.
- Nov^r 5 Sunday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Eastward steering S.E. accompanied with squalls of rain

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- Nov 6th 1843 Monday morning commences with light
blossing winds and rain from the NE.
Steering SE. in the afternoon it is calm and
pleasant, Latitude 6-17 N.
- Nov 7th Tuesday morning commences with light breeze
from the Eastward steering SE by S. in the
afternoon it came up squally and wind from
the Eastward Latitude 6-10 N.
- Nov 8 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with a
light breeze from the Eastward steering SE
with all sail in the afternoon the weather
rough and squally with rain.
- Nov 9 Thursday morning commences with a strong
breeze from the Eastward accompanied with heavy
squalls of rain. Steering on the wind
we furled the main sail and reefed the top sail
with a heavy swell.
- Nov 10 Friday morning commences with light breeze
from the Southward steering on the wind
with all sail set Latitude 4-8 N.
- Nov 11 Saturday morning commences with light breeze from
the Eastward steering S. for the line we saw plenty of
porpoises Latitude 2-20 N.
- Nov 12 Sunday morning commences with light breeze from
the Eastward steering S. in the afternoon we had
one or two squalls of rain Latitude
- Nov 13 Monday morning commences with strong breeze from
the Eastward steering S we saw plenty of porpoises
in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant
we are 20 miles to Southward of the line
- Nov 14 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with
strong breeze from the Eastward steering
N.E.
- Nov 15 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with
strong breeze from the Eastward steering NW
with two sails in sight we hoisted up the
main sail and fore sail

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- Nov 16th 1843 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N.W. in the afternoon the weather still the same
- Nov 17 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N.W. in the afternoon we steered W.S.W. crossing and recrossing the line cruising for whales
- Nov 18 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering S.W. we unbent the foretop sail and mended it and in the afternoon we bent it again
- Nov 19 Sunday morning commences with light breezes from the S.E. steering S.W. the weather is very hot and sultry we have seen no whales since we left the ~~Island~~
- Nov 20 Monday morning commences with light breezes from S.E. steering N.W. we are busily employed to work on the fore rigging and we took in the waist boat and put a new one on the cranes in her stead the Carpenter is busy mending her for a spare boat
- Nov 21 Tuesday morning commences with light breezes from the S.E. steering N.W. at 10 o'clock we raised the land at this a small low Island called Jarvis Island we went ashore with the Starboard Boat and we caught 6 fish and then came on board and shaped our course for Fanning Island
- Nov 22 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N.N.E. with a sail air light we saw some killers
- Nov 23 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N by E in the afternoon we raised the land called Fanning Island and we layed off and on all night in the afternoon we ~~landed down the boats and the Starboard Boat got on and the Captain went on board of the Edward Cary~~

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- Nov 24 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the SE close in to the land the Captain went on shore and brought of two boat loads of coconuts and fish.
- Nov 25 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the SE steering S. by W.
- Nov 26 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze from the S.E. steering S. in the afternoon we raised a sail ahead and at 5 o'clock we came up with her and spoke her she proved to be the Edward Cary of Nantucket the Captain went on board.
- Nov 27 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the SE steering S. in company with the Edward Cary in the afternoon Captain Tobey came on board of us and spent the evening.
- Nov 28 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the SE steering S. in company with the Edward Cary.
- Nov 29 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N.W. in company with the Edward Cary at 10 o'clock we shortened sail.
- Nov 30 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N.W. in company with the Edward Cary in the afternoon we ran down to her and our Captain went on board.
- Dec 1st 1843 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward steering W. by N. in the afternoon we shortened sail for the night.

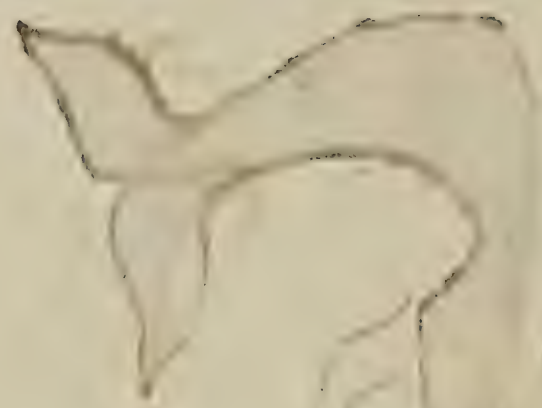
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- Dec 2^d 1843 Saturday morning fair and pleasant
with light breeze from the Southward steering
S.W. in company with the Edward Cary
- Dec 3^d Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the S.E. steering S.W. with all sail
in company with the Edward Cary
- Dec 4th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze
from the S.E. steering S.S.W. with the Edward
Cary off our lee beam keeping company
- Dec 5th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the S.E. steering S by W. in company
with the Edward Cary we busily employed about
the rigging in the afternoon the ship ran down
to anchor about and Captain Toly came
on board and stayed the evening
- Dec 6th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the S.E. steering S by W.
we raised a sail right ahead in the afternoon
we came up with the sail and at 8 o'clock
the Captain went on board of her and she
proved to be the whole ship Martha of
fair haven 2 1/2 months out with 500 hounds
- Dec 7th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the N.W. steering
S.W. with the two sail to windward of
us we saw finback and porpoises
- Dec 8th Friday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the N.W. steering S.W.
with the sails in sight we are busily employ-
mending the foresail
- Dec 9th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Northward steering on the
wind with 4 sails in sight in the afternoon
we lowered down the boats and the Stouboon got
fast and killed a large black fish and then went
on board of the Edward Cary

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- Dec^r 10th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering S by W in the afternoon we ran down for the Martha and the Captain went on board and the Edward lay came down and spoke us and Captain Toby went on board of the Martha
- Dec^r 11 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind in the afternoon we took ship and the Martha came down to us and the Captain came on board and spent the evening
- Dec^r 12 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light wind from the Eastward steering N by W with the sails in sight
- Dec^r 13 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light winds from the N by E steering N by E no sails in sight
- Dec^r 14 Thursday morning commenced with squally weather from the N by E steering N by W
- Dec^r 15 Friday morning commenced with rain and squally weather from the N by E steering N by W
- Dec^r 16 Saturday morning commenced with squally and rainy weather from the N by E steering N by W
- Dec^r 17 Sunday morning the weather still the same in the afternoon no alteration in the weather
- Dec^r 18 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering to the Northward
- Dec^r 19 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering S by W we raised a sail of our lee beam





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- Dec 20. 1843 Wednesday morning commences with squally weather accompanied with rain from S.W. steering N.
- 21 Thursday morning commences with squally and rain from the Westward steering N. we set the main sail and got on.
- 22 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.W. steering on the wind with all sail.
- 23 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering on the wind with all sail.
- 24 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.W. steering on the wind with all sail.
- 25 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering W. by N. with all sail.
- 26 Tuesday morning commences with light breezes from the S.W. steering W. by N. we raised a school of black fish and lowered down the boats and the starboard boat got one.
- 27 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering W. at 9 Am. it came up squally with rain.
- 28 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Westward steering on the wind at 4 post 5 Am we raised a school of sperm whales and lowered down the boats and the starboard boat got fast and we soon killed him and took him along side and cut him in and started trying works.
- 29 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze from the N.W. steering W. we are busily employed trying out.

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- Dec 30 1843 Saturday morning calm and pleasant with nothing in sight in the afternoon we raised a large school of black fish and lowered the boats and struck and got lost again
- Dec 31 Sunday morning squally with rain from the Northward steering on the wind in the afternoon the weather still the same
- Jan 1st 1844 Monday morning commences with squally and rain from the Westward steering on the wind with a sail in sight
- Jan 2 Tuesday morning squally and rain from the Northward steering on the wind with the sail in sight off our lee bow
- Jan 3rd Wednesday morning commences with squally weather from the southward steering on the wind we saw sperm whales a breaching and a sail in sight in the afternoon we saw the Barque Onyx of London 5 years out 1800
- Jan 4th Thursday morning commences with strong winds from the Northward steering W with a sail in sight in the afternoon we saw the Comd Byrons Island
- Jan 5th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N^W steering for the land and hove the main yard aback and the natives came af to us and brought coconuts and hats to trade in the afternoon the Captain went on shore after a race that one of the natives stole and brought of about load of coconuts and went on board of the English whale Matilda of London and the Patomac of Nantucket and the Onyx of London

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Aug 6th 1844 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.W. steering N. with the Potomac close in sight at 9 o'clock in the evening we spoke the Edward Cary

Aug 7th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering to the westward with Byrons Island in sight two sails in sight

Aug 8th Monday morning fair and pleasant with a light breeze from the N.E. steering N. in the afternoon we had a squall from the westward

Aug 9th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering on the wind

Aug 10th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering N.W. in the afternoon we raised a school of Black fish and the waist boat got one and we cut him up and shortened sail it is calm and warm

Aug 11th Thursday morning calm and pleasant we are trying out the Black fish in the afternoon we saw porpoises

Aug 12 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering N.W.

Aug 13 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. steering N.W. by N. with two sails in sight we spoke the Potomac of Mount Hope

Aug 14 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering S.W. with Simon's Island in sight and two sails in the afternoon we raised a school of Black fish and lowered down the boats and got two of them the Harlow boat got captured and she was got sighted again no one hurt

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Jan 15 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering S. S. W. we are busily employed trying out the black fish with Gilbert Island in sight

Jan 16 Tuesday morning commences with squally weather accompanied with rain from the West steering on this wind under closed reefed main top sail and port top sail

Jan 17 Wednesday morning calm and pleasant we are busily storing down black fish oil

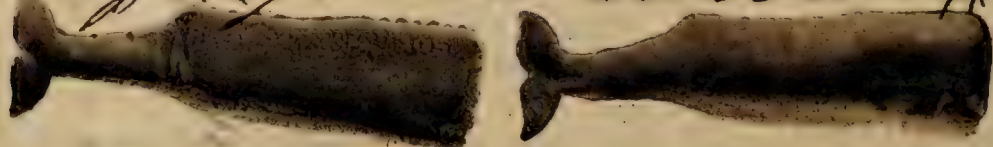
Jan 18 Thursday morning calm and pleasant with very hot weather in the afternoon we spoke the Emma Cary and Marschube

Jan 19 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N. E. steering S. W.

Jan 20 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward steering S. with two sails in sight

Jan 21 Sunday morning commences with squally and rain from the N. W. steering E. S. E. with two sails in sight

Jan 22 Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N. E. steering E. by S. and about 7 o'clock AM we raised a school of sperm whales and lowered down the boats and the Starboard boat got fast and the Larboard boat got fast and we soon killed them and got along side at 12 o'clock and we went to work cutting them in and finished at 4 PM and got the tryworks under way they will make about 30 barrels





Jan 23 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant we are busily trying out the blubber in the afternoon we finished coiling out the blubber and marked off



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- January 24 1844 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Northward. Steering on the wind.
- January 25 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the NE Steering N.N.W.
- January 26 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the NE. Steering on the wind. we are busily employed breaking out and stowing down the ~~bar~~ but did not finish.
- January 27 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. Steering and the wind at 6 o'clock we raised a school of Spum whales and the waist boat and starboard boat got one apiece and the starboard boat got fast and the iron derrick we got the whales along side and cut them in.
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- January 28 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward Steering on the wind we are busily employed trying out.
- January 29 Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the NE Steering on the wind.
- January 30 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward Steering N by E. in the afternoon we are busily employed stowing down.
- February 1st 1844 Wednesday we raised a school of Spum whales and lowered down the boats and the waist boat got capsized and the starboard boat got fast and the iron derrick out and we lost the whale we finished stowing down and washed of the decks the land was in sight in morning called mathematics of shore.
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Feb 2nd 1844 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind in the afternoon we passed Matthews Island to windward

Feb 3rd Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind with a sail in sight

Feb 4th Saturday morning cloudy and rough weather with the wind blowing from the NE steering E by S

Feb 4th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the NE steering E by S

Feb 5th Monday morning fair commences with squally weather accompanied with rain from the Eastward steering on the wind

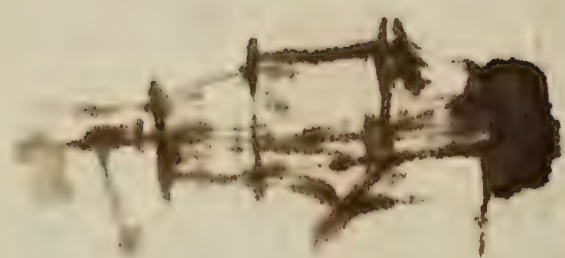
Feb 6th Tuesday morning squally with rain from the Eastward steering on the wind

Feb 7th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind in the afternoon about 4 pm we raised a large school of sperm whales and we lowered down the boats and we soon got fast all 3 boats and it came up squally with rain we soon killed three and the wind died away calm and we was until ten o'clock before we got the whales along side and then we sail for the night

~~Feb 8th Thursday morning~~

Feb 8th Thursday morning commences with squally and rain from the Eastward with the ship laging too we are easily covered cutting in the whales in the afternoon we finished cutting in still raining so that we cant start the tryworks





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- Feb. 9th Friday morning cloudy with light breezes from the Eastward. Laying to we are busily employed trying out and cutting up the head in the afternoon we had some rain we finished trying out the head and began on the body with the weather clear and pleasant.
- Feb. 10th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. Laying too we are busily employed trying out the slider at 12 noon we made sail. in the afternoon we finished trying out the whales turned out 67 barrels.
- Feb. 11th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Steering S. by E. we made sail.
- Feb. 12th Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering to the north we furled the maintop gallant sail.
- Feb. 13th Tuesday morning commences with squalls from the N.E. steering to the southward accompanied with rain and a heavy sea & raining.
- Feb. 14th Wednesday morning commences with squalls from the Eastward accompanied with rain standing to till the southward and Eastward.
- Feb. 15th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward standing on the wind we are busily employed breaking out and stowing down the oil and are not finished all.
- Feb. 16th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind with a sail in sight we are busily stowing down we broke out 4 casks of oil and loaves them over again in the afternoon we finished stowing down and cleared up the decks with a sail of our master's bow.

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- Feb 17 1844 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward Steering S by W for Ocean Island. Close in sight and a sail in sight in the afternoon we came up with the Shaw and hove aboard the main yard and the Captain went on shore and brought of some coconuts and wore ship standing to the northward.
- Feb 18 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward standing to the northward and Eastward with a sail in sight.
- Feb 19 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering to the northward.
- Feb 20 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind we fixed the tryworks and the cooper is busily fixing casks.
- Feb 21 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind.
- Feb 22 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from N.E. steering on the wind.
- Feb 23 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering E.N.E. we saw plenty of fin backs.
- Feb 24 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering N.E. in the afternoon we saw some fin backs.
- Feb 25 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind.
- Feb 26 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind we are busily mending the main sail.

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- Feb 27 1844 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant
with strong breezes from the NE steering
E.S.E.
- Feb 28 Wednesday morning commences with squally
and rain from the Northward steering
East
- Feb 29 Thursday morning commences with squally
and rain from the Eastward steering on the
wind with all sail
- March 1st 1844 Friday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Southward steering
E.N.E. until 12 o'clock and then died away calm
- March 2nd Saturday morning commences with squally
and rain from the Eastward steering E.N.E.
with all sail
- March 3rd Sunday commences with rain and light
winds from the Northward steering E by N
until 12 o'clock it cleared off some
- March 4th Monday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the NE steering E.S.E.
with all sail we are beating up for Hall's Head
in the afternoon we raised the land Simpson's
and Gilbert and Hall's Head and the wind
came ahead so that we went to lower of
Hall's Head and in the night we struck
the bottom three times but done us
no damage we soon wore ship and cleared
the reef
- March 5th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Eastward with the
glaciers still in sight
- March 6th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the Eastward steering on the
wind with wooded islands in sight

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- March 7 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N.N.E. we raised a school of sperm whales at 6.30 am and lowered down the boats but did not fasten to any in the afternoon we raised whales again and lowered down the boats but did not fasten the wind blew very fresh
- March 8 Friday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N.E.
- March 9 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering E.S.E.
- March 10 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering S. for Howard Island close in sight and we ran down for the Island and hove aboard the foreyard and the canoes came off the ship and we traded for coconuts and mats and shells &c
- March 11 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward running off for the Island again and the canoes came off again and we traded with them and then they went on shore and we left the ship off N.W.
- March 12 Tuesday morning fair pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering N.W. at 8 o'clock in the evening we more ~~the~~ steering E.N.E. we under the foresail and mended it
- March 13 Wednesday morning commences with squally and rain from the Eastward steering S.E. we reefed the topsails we are busy employed mending the foresail

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- March 14 1844 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with calm weather in the afternoon finished mending the foresail and bent it on the weather still being calm.
- March 15 Friday morning commences with fine weather with a light breeze from the eastward steering north in the afternoon tacked ship heading to the southward.
- March 16 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N.W. in the afternoon we broke out for water.
- March 17 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the eastward steering N.W. in the afternoon we wore ship steering S.S.W.
- March 18 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering S.E. by S. with all sail in the afternoon we rounded Ocean Island and wore ship steering W.N.W.
- March 19 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering W. with all sail.
- March 20 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N.W. with pleasant Island in sight off our lee beam.
- March 21 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering N.W. by W. bound for Ascension Latitude $11^{\circ} 49' N$ Longt $16^{\circ} 52' 26'' E$.
- March 22 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N.W. by W. we broke out for water Latitude $1^{\circ} 53' N$ Longt $16^{\circ} 52' 26'' E$.
- March 23 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering N.W. by W. Latitude $2^{\circ} 53' N$ Longt $16^{\circ} 52' 26'' E$.

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- March 24 1844 Sunday morning commences with squalls from the N.E. steering on the wind till 11th when it cleared off so that we made sail again in the afternoon we raised Strong Island and we kept of for it steering N.W. by W. and we layed of and on all night
- March 25 Monday morning commences with squalls of rain from of the land we are sailing down the coast and waiting for the canoes to come off but they did not come so we kept the ship of W.N.W. for Ascension
- March 26 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong winds from the N.E. steering W.N.W. we raised two Islands of our lee bow and we passed them bound for Ascension
- March 27 Wednesday morning commences with squalls and rain from the N.E. steering S.W. in the afternoon we raised the land called Ascension
- March 28 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. steering for the harbor we took the pilot and came to Anchor and furled the sails and washed the ship there is six ships in port
- March 29 Friday morning fair and pleasant laying at anchor we are busy getting of water and wood
- March 30 Saturday morning we have some rain stationed watch on liberty and the whole ship full of Montserrat came in to Anchor
- March 31 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with one watch on shore we are laying at anchor
- April 1st 1844 Monday morning rain from the N.E. we are busy getting of water and the Captain is busy buying rams and beams

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April 2^d 1844 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant still
laying at anchor

April 11 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant
with the weather calm and pleasant and
we got under way and put to sea
laying off and on waiting for the
other ships

April 18 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the N.E. at 4 P.M. we
lowered down two boats and went in
to the harbor to give them a tow out
and we are now steering S.W.

April 19 Friday pleasant at 10 A.M. we came in sight of
the Ravens Island a group of small islands
with long reefs running from one island to
another on the largest island lives three
white men and on another island to which
lives two more white men at 2 P.M. our Capt.
went in his boat to the largest island where
these three white and nine natives are the
only inhabitants besides a few women and
children at 5 P.M. our Captain came off bringing
two white men and two natives when we commenced
baking out for Molasses Flour Bread and
ships to trade for hogs coconuts and poultry
we were standing off and on with the
natives on board till morning Latitude 5° 45' N

April 20 Saturday this day commences with rain
continuing till 8 o'clock when two boats
went ashore for hogs at 4 P.M. the boats came
off with 15 large hogs a few coconuts &c
we then stood away S.W.

April 21 Sunday commences with rain from
the Eastward steering on the beam to
the Northward bound for Japan

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- April 22 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind
- April 23 Tuesday morning commences with rain from the land strong wind from the N.E. steering on the wind with Double reefed topsails bound for Japan
- April 24 Wednesday morning commences with squally and blowing strong from the N.E. steering on the wind with a heavy sea running still under double topsails
- April 25 Thursday morning the weather is still the same and a heavy running steering on the wind
- April 26 Friday morning commences with squalls and heavy wind from the N.E. steering on the wind we furled the mainsail and gale
- April 27 Saturday morning commences with squally and still blowing hard from the N.E. steering on the wind with a heavy sea running
- April 28 Sunday morning commences with strong breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind the sea has gone down some and the wind has abated some
- April 29 Monday morning fair and pleasant with a fine breeze from the N.E. steering on the wind
- April 30 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind
- May 1st 1844 Wednesday morning commences with squalls and rain from the N.E. steering on the wind with Double reefed topsails with a heavy sea

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- May 2^d 1844 Thursday morning the weather still the same with strong N^E winds with double reef topsails
- May 3^d Friday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N^E with the topsail still reefed Latitude 34-36 N
- May 4th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind we made sail
- May 5th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N^E steering on the wind
- May 6th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S^E steering E. N^E.
- May 7th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S^W steering N^E we sent the mainsail and mended it
- May 8th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S^W steering E. N^E we took in the larboard boat and mended it and the gill
- May 9th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S^W steering E by N
- May 10th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S^W steering E by S
- May 11th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind
- May 12th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S^E steering on the wind we raised a school off sperm whales at 12 past 10 pm off our lee bow and lowered down the boats but did not venture to any we chased them till sun down and then came on board and shortened sail

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- May 13 1844 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.E. steering on the wind in the afternoon we raised a school of sperm whales and lowered down the boats and the starboard boat got fast and the trim framed and then we came on board and shortened sail with a sail in sight
- May 14 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.E. steering on the wind we saw some fin back whales
- May 15 Wednesday morning commences with a gale of wind from the Southward laying too under close reefed mainsail and foresail with plenty off sperm whale all around the ship
- May 16 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the westward and a heavy swell on
- May 17 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering to the northward and westward with plenty off fin backs in sight
- May 18 Saturday morning commences with strong breezes from the eastward steering on the wind we double reefed the topsails in the afternoon we furled the foresail and wore ship
- May 19 Sunday morning commences with strong breezes from the eastward steering on the wind under short sail
- May 20 Monday morning commences with strong breeze from the northward steering on the wind under short sail we unlent the foresail to mend it
- May 21 Tuesday morning cloudy and strong wind from the eastward we raised a sail & steer off & steering the same way we are

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- May 22 1844 Wednesday morning commences with a gale of wind from the eastward standing on the wind under short sail
- May 23 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the eastward steering on the wind
- May 24 Friday morning fair and pleasant with a calm and warm in the afternoon we had a light breeze from the southward steering to the eastward
- May 25 Saturday morning fair and pleasant, with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind with all sail
- May 26 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering E.N.E. we raised two sails in the afternoon we spoke them they proved to be the whole ships Waverley and Swift of New Bedford
- May 27 Monday morning fair and pleasant with calm weather and two sails in sight
- May 28 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.E. steering N.E. with all sail set and a sail of our weather quarter we saw two fair boats
- May 29 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering N.E. we raised a sail and we came up with her but did not speak her she was to windward of us
- May 30 Thursday morning commences with a gale of wind from the Northward we took in sail and have the ship under close reefed main-top sail with a heavy swell on in the afternoon it died away so that we set the foresail and shook a reef out of the main-top sail

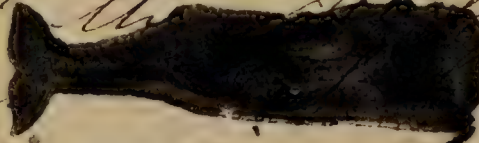
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May 31st 1844 Friday morning commences with a gale of wind from the N.W. Steering E. S. E. under close reef main top sail and fore top sail and fore sail with a heavy sea a running

June 1st 1844 Saturday morning commences with a strong breeze from the Northward steering E. N. E. in the afternoon we took in sail with the main a freshening from the N.W. Latitude 30-26 Longitude 156-54 E

June 2^d Sunday morning commences with strong breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E. it is very cold here Latitude 27-49 Longitude 162-44 E

June 3^d Monday morning commences with strong wind from the Eastward steering on the wind at 12 o'clock we tacked ship heaving N. N. E.

June 4th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze from the Eastward steering on the wind at 11 Am we raised a school of Sperm whales and lowered down the boat and the starboard boat got fast and soon  killed him and got him along side safe at noon down and shortened sail Latitude 29-0 N

June 5th Wednesday morning fair and calm we called all hands at day light and then began to cut in the whale we finished cutting him in at 10 Am in the afternoon we were cutting up the blubber and started the tryworks it being still calm we were Latitude 29-24 N Longitude 162-37 E In the afternoon we raised a school of Sperm whales and we lowered down the boats but did not fasten

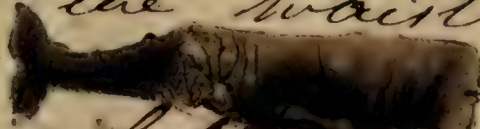





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June 5th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze from the N.W. Steering on the main we are busily employed trying out at 8 Am we raise a school of sperm whales and lowered down the boats and the waist boat got fast and the whale struck Mr Cole the 2^d mate and injured him so that he had to come on board whilst the other boats killed the whale and we got him safe along side and then started the works again. Latitude 29-27 N Longitude 162-25 East

June 7th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze from the N.W. Laying to under close reefed maintop sail and for all all hands busily employed cutting in the whale and we got done at 8 past 1 Pm and then got the tryworks under way trying out

June 8th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze from the westward Steering on the main at 9 Am we raised a school of sperm whales and lowered down the boats and the waist boat and starboard boat got   fast and soon killed them and we got them safe along side and then got the tryworks under way we raised two sails to the leeward Latitude 29-57 N Longitude 162-30 East

June 9th Sunday morning fair and pleasant all hands busily employed cutting in the whales in the afternoon we cut the blubber all in but the heads we left them till to morrow and then we set the try works under way with 20 sail in sight and plenty of sperm whales all around the ship Latitude 29-45

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June 10th Monday morning fair and pleasant
All hands busy employed cutting in the
head and trying out the blubber and
fitting casks to put oil in the afternoon
we raised two sails one of them busy
trying out, Latitude Longitude 162 30^W

June 11th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant
with light breezes from the westward
all hands busy employed trying out
the blubber and getting casks ready to
put oil in in the afternoon we finished
trying out and a sail in sight she is
busy trying out, Latitude

June 12th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the SW steering on the
wind with a sail in sight all hands
busy employed breaking out and stowing
down the oil we stowed down 77 casks
down and then shortened sail for the
night, Latitude Longitude

June 13th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Southward steering
on the wind all hands busy employed
breaking out and stowing down with
a sail in sight we stowed down 35 casks
and then we shortened sail for the night.
Latitude Longitude

June 14th Friday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the SE steering on the
wind at 5 AM we raised a school of sperm
whales and the waist and Labboard boat came
down and the waist boat got fast and
the whale run to windward so far that
they had to cut from him in the afternoon.
We spoke the whale ship Elizabeth Starbuck
of Nantucket 32 months 0000 Barrels

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- June 15th 1844 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward. Steering N.N.W. all hands busily employed. Stowing down we finished and washed of the decks at 12 o'clock in the afternoon we saw five boats and at sun down we shortened sail for the night; Latitude $29^{\circ} - 19'$ N. Longitude
- June 16 Sunday morning commences with a gale of wind from the S.W. Laying to under close reef main topsail and foresail with a heavy sea a running Latitude Longitude
- June 17 Monday morning commences with the weather still rough a blowing from the Southward we are laying to under close reef main topsail and foresail with some rain the Captain is busy catching fish and bottling them down in barrels
- June 18 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. Steering S with all sail in the afternoon we had some rain from the westward at night we shortened sail
- June 19 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward Steering S with all sail we are busy getting the cutting gear, and there is two sails in sight standing the other way
- June 20 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward Steering S.W. with all sail in the afternoon we shortened sail for the night Latitude $30^{\circ} - 24'$ N Longitude $163^{\circ} - 29'$ East

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- June 21 1844 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward steering on the wind with all sail
- June 22^d Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.W. steering on the wind we raised a sail and in the afternoon we spoke her she proved to be the whaling ship Canton of New Bedford 19 months out 2000 bails the Captain went on board and got some papers Latitude 29-27 N.
- June 23^d Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering N.E. with a sail in sight in the afternoon we spoke her and she proved to be the whaling ship Rodman of New Bedford 10 months out 250 Bails Latitude 29-34 =
- June 24th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering E.N.E. in the afternoon we raised a sail of our weather bow standing the same way we are Latitude 29-28 N.
- June 25 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering E.N.E. at 5 P.M. we raised some fine backs of our weather bow Latitude 29-11 N.
- June 26 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.W. steering N.E. with all sail in the afternoon the weather still fine and pleasant with nothing in sight Latitude 29-34 N.
- June 27 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breeze from the westward steering N.E. in the afternoon the wind increased to a gale so that we furled the foretop sail and closed reefed the main top sail and hove the ship to

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June 28 1844 Friday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the NW steering N. by E

June 29 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Westward steering S. with a heavy swell from the west and nothing in sight

June 30 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward at 7 past 7 ^{we raised a school of sperm whales} we lowered down the boats and chased them till 12 o'clock and then gave them up and came on board and shortened sail Latitude 23-3 N

July 1st 1844 Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Southward steering on the wind in the afternoon we saw some fine birds but in the afternoon we raised a school of sperm whales and lowered down the larboard and waist boat and chased them till four down and then came on board and shortened sail

July 2nd Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the westward steering on the wind under short sail

July 3rd Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Southward steering on the wind in the afternoon we had some squalls of rain and calm

July 4th Thursday morning commenced with squalls of rain and the wind blowing a gale from the SW steering on the wind under short sail with nothing in sight it is a dull 4th of July here

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July 5th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering N.W. with all sail in the afternoon calm with nothing in sight Latitude Longitude 170 E

July 6th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the southward steering N.W. we raised a sail of our lee beam standing towards and at 2 past 10 Am she was chasing whales and after dinner we kept off for her and lowered down the Starboard and Waist boat but did not fasten to and the boats came on board and we kept away for the ship she was laying aback cutting in a whale we lowered down the Starboard boat and went along side and she proved to be the whale ship Young Hers of Nantucket 26 months out 1000 Barrels Latitude $29^{\circ} 34'$ N.

July 7th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.E. steering N.W. with two sails in sight in the afternoon we raised another sail at sun down we wore ship steering S.W. and shortened sail Latitude

July 8th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering N.W. with all sail set we raised a sail of our weather beam in the afternoon we saw two fin backs we are setting up the port of main back stays and port of gallant back stays, and so ends the day with nothing in sight Latitude $29^{\circ} 25'$ N.

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- July 9th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N. by E. we are busy setting up the port ~~port~~ back stays and port gallant back stay and topmast and top gallant rigging with nothing in sight, Latitude 29-29 N. Longitude 169-53 E
- July 10 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering S. by E.
- July 11 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N. with all sail in the afternoon the still fine and pleasant
- July 12 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N. N. E. with a sail in sight
- July 13 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N. E. with all sail in the afternoon we saw plenty of fine birds and porpoises close to the ship
- July 14 Sunday morning fair and calm and very warm with nothing in sight in the afternoon the weather still calm and pleasant with squalls of rain
- July 15 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N. E. steering on the wind with squalls of rain we unbent the main top gallant sail to mend it in the afternoon we finished it and bent it again we had some more squalls of rain in the night

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July 16 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind all sail in the afternoon we raised two sails and some fine birds with the weather fine and pleasant Latitude 30-25 Longitude 170-56 E.

July 17 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N. N. E we spoke the Samuel Robertson of New Bedford 33 months. 8000 barrels in the afternoon we raised another sail a stern and we wore ship and ran for her and we spoke her she proved to be the whaler ship ~~Wm~~ Penn of Falmouth 32 months out 14000 barrels the Captain went on board and staid till 10 o'clock and then came on board and we stood to the Northward.

July 18 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind with two sails in sight we wore ship at 12 PM with one of the sails close to us steering of before the wind.

July 19 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind with a sail in sight in the afternoon it became calmer and we took in the light sails and lowered down the topsail on the caps and hauled up the courses up with the sail still in sight we saw some fine birds and grampuses Latitude 29-36 Longitude we painted the bowsprit and gill boom

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- July 20 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward steering E. with all sail and a dril in sight we are busy setting up the maintop gallant dicker in the afternoon we altered our course steering N. Latitude 30-29 Longitude 172-49 East
- July 21 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering E.N.E. we saw some fin backs Latitude 31-34 Longitude 17
- July 22 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. at sun rise we raised a school of sperm whales and lowered down the boats and the Larabee boat got fast and we soon killed him and took him along side by 8 AM with whales close to the ship we went to work cutting him in, in the afternoon the waist boat lowered down and struck a large whale and he took the line and we lost him at 3 o'clock the Captain lowered down and struck another whale and the iron came out and we lost him and then we finished cutting in at sun down and got supper and set the watch Latitude 31-34

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July 23 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the SE steering on
the wind we are busy trying out at
1/2 past 9 AM we raised a school of sperm
whales and we lowered down the boats
and the starboard boat got fast and
the whale stove the boat and the
other boats soon killed him whilst
Mr Jells came on board we got the whale
along side at 1/2 past one PM we went
to work and cut of the head and
in the jaws and some blubber and
there we got supper and set the
watch, Latitude 31-24 Longitude 173-30

July 24 Wednesday morning calm and very warm
we are busily employed trying out we
went to work and cut in the blubber
and we left the head till to morrow
in the afternoon we finished cutting
in the and then went to work breaking
out for looks till Sun down and then
got supper and set the watch

July 25 Thursday morning fair and pleasant
with light breezes from the NW trying
too under short sail busy trying and
we have in the junk and boiled out
the case the two whales will turn
out 140 Barrels

July 26 Friday morning calm and pleasant
with all hands busy cutting up the
junk and trying it out in the afternoon
we finished trying out the two whales
will show down about 130 Barrels

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- July 27 Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.W. steering E by S in the afternoon we saw plenty of Juncos and Papoies at sun down we shortened sail and wore ship standing to the westward with fine weather Latitude $31^{\circ} 28'$ Longitude $176^{\circ} 01.6'$
- July 28 Sunday morning fair pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering N.W. by N in the afternoon the weather still the same at sun down we shortened sail
- July 29 Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward steering E. by S all hands are busily employed breaking out and stowing down the oil we stowed down 72 Barrels
- July 30 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Southward steering on the wind all busily stowing down the oil in the afternoon we finished stowing down the oil we stowed down 56 Barrels
- July 31 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N. steering on the wind we are busily stowing down some water and the Captain selling some Hops and then finished stowing and washed the decks in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant Latitude $31^{\circ} 12. N.$ Longitude $174^{\circ} 15.6'$
- August 1st 1844 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the the Carpenter is busy mending the boat that got stove by a whale in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant Latitude $31^{\circ} 29. N.$

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August 2^d Friday morning commences with light squalls of rain from the Southward steering E. N. E. with all sail the Carpenter still busy mending the boat we saw some fin back and humpers Latitude 32-12 N.

August 3^d Saturday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering to the Southward and Westward the Carpenter still busy mending the boat we saw some humpers Latitude, 31-24 N. Longitude 174-32 E.

August 4th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Southward steering on the wind in the afternoon we had some squalls of rain we double reefed the topsails there is a heavy swell from the Eastward we are steering E. by N. Latitude 31-48 N. Longitude 173-25 E.

August 5th Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong wind from the Eastward steering S. Under double reefed topsails in the afternoon we set the main sail in the afternoon the wind abated some at sun down we furled the main sail Latitude 31-8 N. Longitude 173-50 E.

August 6th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind we raised a sail of our lee bow in the afternoon we overhauled her we set the fore top gallant sail and gaff top sail at 4 pm we raised another sail of weather bow and we run for them and the Captain lowered down the Starboard boat and went on board and she was trying out they got a whale spine last Sunday she proved to be the whole of the Mitchell and Mary Mitchell of New York 33 months 1100 barrels the Mary 23 months 1000 barrels so right whale oil Latitude 30-25 - Longitude 174-30 E.

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August 7th Wednesday Morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward standing to the Northward and Eastward with two sails in sight this morning we had a squall and the gill sheet parted and we lost part of the gill we doubled reefed the topsails and furler the mainsail
Latitude 30-32

August 8th Thursday morning commences with a gale of wind from the Eastward accompanied with squalls of rain with the May Mitchell of our weather being laying to under close reefed main topsail and foresail in the afternoon we were ship standing to the Southward under close reefed main topsail and foresail the May furler her for sail there is a heavy sea running at sun down the weather still the same the May more ship she is about 2 miles of our weather quarter standing to the Southward Latitude

August 9th Friday morning commences with the wind still blowing hard from the Eastward and a heavy sea running laying to under close reefed main topsail and foresail the May Mitchell still in sight right astern in the afternoon the vessel was so far that we set the port topsail and gill and span her heading N.E. and at sun down we furler the gill and span her the May right ahead
Latitude 31-31 N. Longitude 174-24 E.

August 10th Saturday fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind with all sail the May Mitchell out of sight in the afternoon we saw some porpoises and grampuses at sun down we were ship and furler the main top gallant sail
Latitude 31-9 N. Longitude 174

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August 11th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind with all sail in the afternoon the weather still fine and pleasant we saw some juncos and grampuses, Latitude 31-07 N.

August 12th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind with all sail at 1/2 past 5 AM we raised a school of sperm whales and we kept the ship of for them and we got breakfast and lowered down the boats and the Starboard Boat got past at 1/2 past ten AM and we turned him up at 2 PM and then we got him along side and then got dinner and when to work cutting in the whale we cut off some blubber but we could not cut off the head for it got late so that we left him to tomorrow we got supper and broke out the blubber room and put the blubber down of Decks



August 13th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward laying too under short sail all hands busy employed cutting in the whale in the afternoon we finished cutting in and started the tryworks and got supper and set the watch we fueled the foremast and gale we think the whale will turn out 90 barrels, Latitude.

August 14 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with slight breezes from the Eastward laying too under short sail all hands busily employed trying out the blubber and the cooper is busy setting up hoops to put oil in for we are flush for casks

Latitude 2

Longitude

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August 15th Thursday morning fair and pleasant all hands busily employed cutting up the junk and trying out in the afternoon we raised a school of sperm whales and lowered down the boats and chased them awhile and then gave them up for they were going to windward very fast so ended the day. Latitude 31 45 N.

August 16th Friday morning commenced with strong breezes accompanied with squalls from the westward heading to the Northward we are done trying out and the starboard watch went below and the foreboard watch washed off the decks in the afternoon the ship turned around to N.W. heading East under short sail, Latitude.

August 17th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering E.N.E. we made sail in the afternoon the weather still the same with a heavy swell on at 5 pm we saw some finback whale at 8 pm down we wore took in sail and wore ship, Latitude.

August 18th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Northward steering west in the afternoon we saw a large crack of our weather gear in the fore part of the ship steering E by N we shook out the reef and set the mainsail and spanker.

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August 19th Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Laying to under short sail all hands are busily employed breaking out and stowing down the Oil in the afternoon we stowed down about 61 Barrels and then left the rest till morning

August 20th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Laying too under short sail all hands busily employed stowing down the oil in the afternoon we finished stowing down we stowed down 93 Barrels all in all, Latitude $31^{\circ} 6' N$

August 21st Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Steering on the wind we set the mainsail in the afternoon the weather still the same we are steering East with all sail at sea down we shortened sail Latitude $31^{\circ} 46'$ Longitude $174^{\circ} 11'$

August 22^d Thursday morning commences with rain from the Southward steering East in the afternoon it is calm accompanied with rain at 4 pm we had a good breeze from the S.E. we are bound to the Eastward Latitude $31^{\circ} 26' N$

August 23^d Friday morning rain and squalls from the Southward steering East in the afternoon the weather still squally accompanied with rain Latitude

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- August 24th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.E. Steering E.N.E. in the afternoon we tacked ship steering S. by E. we furled the mainsail and maintopgallant sail we saw a fin back... Latitude 32-16-N. Longitude 175-19-E.
- 25th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering S. we saw some juncos and the cat took caught some blue crabs and killed two barrills, Latitude 32-19-N. Longitude 176-1-E.
- 26th Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind we ordered the shank to mend it and the cooper is busy making breakers to put oil in in the afternoon we finished the shank and bent it again we saw some finbacks and juncos.
- 27th Tuesday morning commenced with strong breezes from the Eastward steering S. under short sail in the afternoon the weather still very rough and a heavy swell running at sea down we shortened sail.
- 28th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N.N.E. we made sail in the afternoon the weather still the same Latitude 31-45-N.
- 29th Thursday morning commenced with a gale of wind from the Eastward in the afternoon the wind fairing we were short Latitude 31-31-N Longitude 176-9-E.

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August 30th Friday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Eastward steering N.E.
in the afternoon we wore ship steering S.E.
we are busy fitting the gill net and finished
and set the gill Latitude 31-54-N

31st Saturday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Eastward steering
N.N.E with all sail and a sail in sight
Latitude Longitude

Sept. 1st Sunday morning fair and pleasant
with light breezes from the Eastward steering
on the wind in the afternoon the weather
still fair and pleasant steering E.N.E.
Latitude Longitude

2^d Monday morning fair and pleasant with
strong breezes from the Eastward steering
N.E. by E. in the afternoon we tacked ship steering
N. Latitude 33-49-N Longitude 179-4-E

3^d Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the Eastward steering N.E. we
raised a sail ahead and we soon came up with
her and spoke her she proved to be the whaler
Barque Damon of N. Port. B. 9. 22 months 700 Barrels
the Captain went on board to stay all day
and then we fell away again going in company
and after supper we have slack the main gear
and lowered down the boat and went after the Capt.
Latitude 32-54-N Longitude 179-14-E

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Sept 4th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N.E. with all sail and the Damon in sight in the afternoon the still fine and pleasant
Latitude 33-40 N. Longitude 179-33 E.

5th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.E. steering E.S.E. with the Damon still in sight we saw some porpoises
Latitude 34-1 N. Longitude 179-22 W.

6th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering E.S.E. with the Damon in sight we unbent the fore sail to mend it in the afternoon we fished and bent it again with the weather still fine and pleasant we saw some porpoises
Latitude 34-8 N. Longitude 178-54 W.

7th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the westward steering E.S.E. with all sail we are bound for the Sandwich Islands we are busy white washing the fore castle in the afternoon we saw two Large Buoys

Latitude 33-36 N. Longitude 177-15 W.

8th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the westward steering E.S.E. with all sail in the afternoon the weather cloudy with light rains

Latitude 32-36 N. Longitude 176-28 W.

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Sept 9th Monday morning commences with light squalls of rain from the Northward steering E. by S. with all sail in the afternoon we have a fair breeze with nothing else

Latitude 32 = 17 N Longitude 175 = 9 W

10th Tuesday morning commences with light wind and rain from the S.W. steering N.E. by E. in the afternoon the weather calm and clear at sun down there came up a very heavy squall from the N. and blowed so hard so that we had to take in all sail but Double reef main top sail and foresail. no Latitude

11th Wednesday morning commences with a gale of wind from the N.E. steering N.E. by E.

Latitude 32 = 3 N Longitude 173 = 19 W

12th Thursday morning commences with squalls of rain from the Eastward steering N.E. with short sail in the afternoon we made sail with nothing in sight nor ends the Day

Latitude 32 = 35 N

13th Friday morning commences with strong breezes from the Northward steering E. N.E. in the afternoon the wind abated so that we made sail steering N.E. by E.

Latitude 30 = 20 N Longitude 172 = 25 W

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Sept 14th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. steering E. S.E.
Latitude 29-23-N.

Sept 15th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering on the wind in the afternoon we raised a school of Black fish and lowered down the waist boat but did not fasten to end the day,
Latitude 28-50-N. Longitude 170-32. W.

16th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind we are busy setting up the rigging in the afternoon the weather calm all hands busy setting up the rigging and tarring it down at sun down the weather calm
Latitude 29-9-N.

17th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering E. by N. we are still busy at the rigging in the afternoon all hands employed, with nothing in sight,
Latitude 29-23-N. Longitude 169-27 W.

18th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the S.W. steering E. by N. we are still busy at work on the rigging with a sail in sight in the afternoon all hands employed at the rigging and we kept off for the ship and spoke her she proved to be the whaler ship Unear of New Bedford
14. Moth 23 hundred the Captain went on board and staid till sun down
Latitude 29-26-N. Longitude 167-28 W.

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Sept 19th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Southward. Steering E. by N.
with all sail we are still busy at the rigging
in the afternoon all hands employed at the rigging

Latitude 29-24-N Longitude 155-55-W

20th Friday morning commences with light breezes
from the S.W. accompanied with rain. Steering
E. by N. in the afternoon the weather fair and
pleasant with nothing in sight

Latitude 29-35-N Longitude 164-09-W

21st Saturday morning commences with light Breeze
from the S.W. accompanied squalls of rain. Steering
East with all sail in the afternoon the weather fair

Latitude 29-44-N

22^d Sunday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the S.W. Steering E. by E. with all sail
in the afternoon the wind freshening from the W.
steering S. by E.

Latitude 28-48-N Longitude 160-24 W

23^d Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the S.W. Steering S. by E. with all
sail we broke out for bread and water

Latitude 28-16-N Longitude 158-31-W

24th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with E. by
breezes from the S.W. Steering S. by E. we are
busy to work at the rigging in the afternoon
all hands busy employed at the rigging

Latitude 25-49-N Longitude 156-47-W

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Sept 25. Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. Steering S.E. we are busy at work on the riggen in the afternoon the weather still fair and pleasant

Latitude $24-56$ N. Longitude $156-6$ W.

26th Thursday morning commences with squalls from the Westward Steering S.E. by S. in the afternoon we kept the ship of S. J. & E. with two sails in sight Latitude $24-54$ N. Longitude $156-4$ W.

27th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. Steering S. we are busy to work on the riggen, with 3 sails in sight in the afternoon we finished the riggen, so ends the day

Latitude $23-10$ N. Longitude $155-21$ W.

28th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward Steering S. with a sail in sight in the afternoon we raised the land now we are one of the Sandwich Islands and other Islands and we run for them

Latitude $21-6$ N. Longitude $155-24$ W.

29th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Steering in for the land in afternoon we got in at anchor about 2 pm and the Damar got in at sun down the Captain went on shore the Gallant of warren came in at anchor after sun down

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Sept 30th Monday morning fair and pleasant with
light winds from the westward laying
at anchor in Mowee one watch on shore
and the other painting ship there is
about 30 ships in port

~~Sept 1st~~ Tuesday morning fair and pleasant
with all one watch busy painting
ship and one watch on shore

Oct 2nd Wednesday morning fair and pleasant
one watch fitting ship one watch on
shore

3rd Thursday morning fair and pleasant
with one watch on shore and the other
watch painting the ship

4th Friday morning fair and pleasant
one watch on shore and the other fitting
ship

5th Saturday morning fair and pleasant all
hands employed breaking out and stowing
down the water

6th Sunday morning fair and pleasant
one watch on shore and the other
painting ship

7th Monday morning one watch on shore
and the other painting ship

8th Tuesday morning one watch on shore
and the other painting ship

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- 17th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant one watch on shore and one on painting ship
- 18th Thursday morning fair pleasant one watch on shore and the other painting ship and getting of water
- 19th Friday morning fair and pleasant one watch on shore and the other fitting the ship for sea
- 20th Saturday morning fair and pleasant one watch on shore and the other fitting ship for sea
- 21st Sunday morning fair and pleasant one watch on shore
- 22nd Monday morning fair and pleasant one watch on shore and the other fitting ship for sea
- 23rd Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the land the Captain went on shore and we hoisted up the anchor and got under way bound for Oryhee we spoke the Samuel Robertson of Newber for 3 years and 1100 barrels
- 24th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. steering on the same
- 25th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.W. steering S.E. with the land still in sight in the afternoon the weather calm

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October 18th Friday morning fair and pleasant with
strong breezes from the Eastward Steering
S. by E. with all sail in the afternoon the
weather still the same

19th Saturday morning fair and pleasant light
breezes from the N.E. Steering S.E. with all
sail Latitude 17-19-N.

20th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the N.E. Steering on the wind
Latitude 16-28-N.

21st Monday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the N.E. Steering on the
wind the Carpenter is busy mending the Larboard
boat Latitude 14-0-N.

22^d Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with
strong breezes from the N.E. Steering on the
wind Latitude 13-25-N.

23^d Wednesday morning commences with a
gale of wind from the N.E. Steering S.E.
under short sail Latitude 12-23-N.

24th Thursday morning commences with
heavy squalls of rain from the N.E. Steering
on the wind we make sail on the ship
Latitude 10-41-N.

25th Friday morning commences with heavy squalls
of wind and rain from the N.E. Steering S.E. by E.
under short sail in the afternoon the bar line
falls Latitude 9-49-N.

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October 26th Saturday morning commences with strong breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind Latitude 8-15-N

27th Sunday morning commences with strong breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind Latitude 8-29-N

28th Monday morning commences with strong breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind

29th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong S.E. trades steering S. by W under all sail Latitude 3-20-N

30th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong trades from the S.E. steering S. by E. with all sail Latitude 2-6-N

31st Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the S.E. steering on the wind in the afternoon we unbraced the main topsail and bent a new one with a sail in sight Latitude 27 miles N.

November 1st 1844 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. steering on the wind we are busy mending the port topsail Latitude 1-38-S

2^d Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.E. steering on the wind with all sail we are busy mending the port topsail

Latitude 2-10-S

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November 16th Saturday morning commences with strong
breezes from the Eastward steering S by E.
with all sail No latitude

17th Sunday morning commences with rain and
strong winds from the NE steering S by E
Latitude by the Moon 23-36 S

18th Monday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the SW steering S by E.
with all sail we rode new fore braces
Latitude 24-38 S.

19th Tuesday morning commences with light rain
and drizzling rain from the SW steering S by E.
No Latitude to day

20th Wednesday morning commences with strong
winds and rain from the NE steering
S by E with all sail in the afternoon the
weather still the same No Latitude to day

21st Thursday morning commences with strong breezes
from the NE steering S by E accompanied with rain

22nd Friday morning commences with strong breezes
from the NE steering S by E accompanied with rain
in the afternoon the wind hauled more
aft blowing from the NW steering E. S. E.
with plenty of rain and wind

Latitude 29-31 S

Longitude 147-52-30 W

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23^d Saturday morning commences with strong
breezes from the S.W. steering E. S. E. accompanied with
light Drizzling rains in the afternoon the hauls
more ahead blowing fresh from the Southward
Latitude 30 = 31 = S.

24th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the Southward steering E. S. E. with
all sail. Latitude 31 = 9. S.

25th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the N.W. steering E. S. E. under all sail
Latitude none to day

26th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the N.W. steering S. by E. with all
sail in the afternoon all hands relieved for a
watch and it fell to the Steward
Latitude 32 = 8. S.

27th Wednesday morning commences with strong breezes from
the N.E. steering S. by E. with all sail in the afternoon
the weather still fair and clear
Latitude 32 = 46 S

28th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes
from the N. steering S. by E. under all sail in the
afternoon we had rain and strong breezes from the N.
Latitude 34 = 50 S Longitude 139 = 27 W.

29th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes
from the N. steering E. S. E. under all sail
Latitude 36 = 32 = S Long 136 = 26 W.

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November 30th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the W. N. W. Steering E. S. E. with all sail in the afternoon we had some light rain from the westward

Latitude $37^{\circ} - 38^{\circ}$ S Longitude $134^{\circ} - 06^{\circ}$ W

December 1st 1844 Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Westward Steering E. S. E. with all sail in the afternoon the weather still fair and pleasant with strong breezes Obs Latitude by Obs $38^{\circ} - 46^{\circ}$ D. R. $38^{\circ} - 48^{\circ}$

Longitude Obs $131^{\circ} - 56^{\circ}$ W D. R. $131^{\circ} - 26^{\circ}$ W

2^d Monday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S. W. Steering E. S. E. with all sail Latitude by Obs $39^{\circ} - 46^{\circ}$ S. D. R. $39^{\circ} - 44^{\circ}$ S Longitude by D. R. $129^{\circ} - 18^{\circ}$ W

3^d Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Westward Steering E. S. E. with all sail we got two porpoises in the afternoon the weather still fair and pleasant Latitude by Obs ~~39~~ $40 - 35^{\circ}$ S D. R. $40^{\circ} - 37^{\circ}$ S Longitude by D. R. $126^{\circ} - 26^{\circ}$ W

4th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the W. S. W. Steering E. S. E. under all sail in the afternoon the weather still warm and pleasant Latitude by Obs $41^{\circ} - 22^{\circ}$ S. D. R. $41^{\circ} - 24^{\circ}$ S Longitude by D. R. $124^{\circ} - 59^{\circ}$ W

In Our Passage from Sandwich Islands to Warren R. I.

December 5th 1844 Thursday morning Commences with strong winds from the Southward - Steering E. with all sail. Lat. by Obs. 42-03 S. D.R. 42-05 S.

Longitude by D.R. 131-43. W.

6th Friday morning Commences with strong winds from the S.W. Steering E. by S. with a heavy sea running we furled the porttopgallant sail and put

Lat. by Obs. 42-55 S. D.R. 42-53 S.

Longitude by D.R. 117-22. W.

7th Saturday morning commences with breezes from the S.W. Steering E. by S. with a heavy sea running

Latitude by Obs. 43-37 S. D.R. 43-38 S.

D.R. Longitude 103-06 W.

8th Sunday morning commences with strong breezes from the S.W. Steering E. by S. in the afternoon the weather fair but straggled we have a squall and spliced the haw again and took the porttop mast studding sail we have some heavy squalls and light rains we have a heavy sea running

Latitude by Obs. 44-27 S. D.R. 44-28 S.

Longitude D.R. 110-34 W.

9th Monday morning. Commences with a gale blowing from the Southward Steering E. by S. under double top sails with a heavy sea running in the afternoon the weather still the same

Latitude by Obs. 45-29 S. D.R. 45-29 S.

Longitude D.R. 107-05 W.

Passage from S. Wards to Warren. R. I.

December 10th Tuesday morning commences with strong
breezes from the S.W. Steering E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S. in the
afternoon we unbutton the portogallant sail and
let it away Latitude by Obs 46-09 D. R. 46-08. S.
Longitude by D. R. 104-59. W.

11th Wednesday morning commences with strong
breezes from the S.W. Steering E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S. accom-
panied with light rain and a heavy sea running
Latitude by Obs 47-36. S. D. R. 47-39. S.
Longitude D. R. 101-39. W.

12th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the S.W. Steering E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S. in the
afternoon the wind shifted to S.S.W. and at 2 pm
it blew from the S.W. we rose new portogallant
sails and mended the portogallant sail
Latitude by Obs 48-51. S. D. R. 48-53. S.
Longitude D. R. 98-14. W.

13th Friday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the Southward Steering E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S. and
all sail in the afternoon the wind still the same
Latitude by Obs 50-09. S. D. R. 50-10. S.
Longitude by D. R. 95-15. W.

14th Saturday morning commences with strong breeze
from the S.W. Steering E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S. accompanied
with rain we saw a large school of Black
Latitude by Obs 51-17. S. D. R. 51-17. S.
Longitude D. R. 92-15. W.

Passage from N. Islands to Wancow. R. 7.

December 15th 1844 Sunday morning fair and pleasant
with strong breezes from the West. Steering E by S
in the afternoon we altered our course E. $\frac{1}{2}$ S.
with fine and pleasant weather here in these high
Latitudes we traced the yards and shifted the topmast
studding sail with our larboard tack a course
Latitude by the 52-48 D.R. 52-53. S.

Longitude by D.R. 88-36-78.

16th Monday morning commences with strong breezes
from the N.W. accompanied with rain. Steering E.
with all sail in the afternoon the weather still
the same thick and foggy. No Latitude by. Obs.

Latitude by D.R. 53-55- S.

Longitude by D.R. 88-10-78.

17th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the West, Steering E. we furled the main sail
and port gallant sail in the afternoon the wind
still blowing strong from the West Steering E by N.

Latitude by the 55-04. S. D.R. 55-02. S.

Longitude by D.R. 80-15-78.

18th Wednesday morning commences with strong winds from
the N.E. Steering on the wind at 10 Am the wind hauled
and began to blow hard from the N.W. Steering
E.N.E. we mended the port topmast studding sail
and set it Latitude by the 55-53. D.R. 55-56. S.

Longitude by D.R. 78-13-78.

Passage from S. Islands to Warren. P.I.

December 19th Thursday morning commences with strong
breeze from the West. Steering E.N.E. in the
afternoon we haul down the yards and
haul and shifted over the standing sail
Latitude by Obs 56-24. S. DR 56-26. S.
Longitude by DR 74-38. W.

20th Friday morning fair and pleasant with light
breeze from the Westward steering E.N.E. in the
afternoon we raised the Dugues and close to
Cape Horn the weather still fine and pleasant
Latitude by Obs 56-33. S. DR. 56-33. S
Longitude by DR. 70-07. W.

~~At 7 AM we raised Cape Horn and a light breeze~~

21st Saturday morning fair and pleasant with light
breeze from the S.W. steering N.E. with the dugs
close in sight at 10 AM the wind began to blow
hard from the S.W. and at 11 AM we raised Cape
Horn sailing down the Coast of Terra del Fuogo
and at 4 PM we came up abreast of Cape Horn
about 10 miles off steering N.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.

Latitude by Obs 56-22. S DR. 56-21 S

Longitude by DR. 68-15. W

22^d Sunday morning fair and pleasant with a strong
breeze from the N.W. steering N.E. along the Coast
of Terra del Fuogo with Staten Land in sight
The mountains are covered with snow in the
afternoon we came up with Staten Land and have a head
wind Latitude by Obs 55-34. DR. 55-36. S.
Longitude by DR. 65-28. W

Passage from S. Islands to Warren, P. I.

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December 23^d Monday morning commences with head wind from the NW steering close on the wind no land in sight in the afternoon the wind very light
Latitude by Obs 55 = 12 by DR 55 = 13 S.
Longitude 63 = 36. W.

24th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Westward steering N.N.E. with all sail there is plenty of penguins all round the ship in the afternoon we raised a sail two points of our lee bow she was trying out our keel of for her and spoke her she proved to be the Barque Dryade of New Bedford 3 months out 130 barrels of sperm the Captain went on board and got some papers and tobacco and Segars and then came on board

Latitude by Obs 54 = 34 S. DR 54 = 36 S
Longitude by DR 59 = 36. W.

25th Wednesday morning commences with strong breezes from the SW steering N by E. in the afternoon the weather still the same steering N by W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. with all sail
Latitude by Obs 52 = 41 S. DR 52 = 44 S
Longitude by DR 57 = 26. W.

26th Thursday morning commences with strong breezes from the NW steering on the wind at 12 AM we had a heavy squall from the SW called all hands to reef the topsails and George Case the boat steerer struck David Ray one of the foremast hands and he came within one falling of the gun Latitude DR 51 = 14 S. Longitude 55 = 53. W.

Passage from S. Morris to Warren. Pt. 7.

December 27th 1844 Friday morning fair and pleasant with
strong breezes from the S.W. steering N.W. with
with all sail we saw a fair bark in the
afternoon we raised a sail of our lee bow
to the Southward and at two pm we raised
some whales and lowered down to boats and put
up to them and they proved to be humpbacks
but did not fasten and the boats came on
board and Mr. John the Chiefmate lowered
down his boat and went on board of the
Barge Margueret Corbel of Greenock from
Bristol England Bound to Valparaiso 2 months out
we got some papers and coffee

Latitude by the 48-56 D.R. 48-54 S

Longitude by D.R. 54-40. 38.

28th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the S.W. steering W. in the afternoon
the wind began to blow hard from the N.W.
at 6 pm. we reefed the topsail and furled the
main sail and gill and then wore ship head
N.E. by N. with the sea rising very fast the

Latitude by the 48-22 D.R. 48-22 S.

Longitude by D.R. 55-20 = 38.

29th Sunday morning calm and very foggy and
in the afternoon the weather still the same
thick and disagreeable weather we chined up
courses Latitude by the 47-48 S by D.R. 47-48 S

Longitude by D.R. 55-38 = 38.

Passage from S. Islam to Warren. R. I.

December 30th Monday morning commences with a
gale of wind from the N.W. Laying too under
close reef main topsail and foresail and we set
the main staysail at 11 AM we raised a large
Sperm whale of the Vicks going about S.E..

Latitude by Obs. $47^{\circ} - 45' - S$. DR. $47^{\circ} - 42' - S$.

Longitude by DR. $54^{\circ} - 18' - W$.

31st Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the S.E.W. steering N.N.W. with all sail
we broke out the after hole for Molasses in the
afternoon we raised a fair breeze with the wind freshening

Latitude by Obs. $47^{\circ} - 06' - S$. DR. $47^{\circ} - 09' - S$.

Longitude by DR. $54^{\circ} - 43' - W$.

January 1st 1845 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant
with light breezes from the Southward steering
N.N.W. in the afternoon we unlent the foresail and
bent the old one and at 5 PM we saw some killers
and lowered down two boats and we got two
and got them along side and hove them in
and cut them up with a fine breeze from S.E.
steering N by W with all sail

Latitude $46^{\circ} - 28' - S$ by DR. $46^{\circ} - 31' - S$.

Longitude by DR. $54^{\circ} - 29' - W$.

2nd Thursday morning commences with strong winds
from the S.E. steering N by W. at 11 AM we raised
a sail and at 2 PM we spoke her she proved to be the
whole ship Haly of Sag Harbor & with 120 Sperm.

Latitude $45^{\circ} - 32' - S$ DR. Longitude $55^{\circ} - 32' - W$.

Passage from S. W. Islands to Warren, B. I.

January 3rd 1845 Friday morning commences with moderate gales from the Southward steering N by E. 1 point and 1/2 variations we hauled up the mainsail in the afternoon the fine and pleasant with strong breeze

Latitude by Obs 43-57 by D.R. 43-56 S.

Longitude by D.R. 53-05 W.

4th Saturday morning commences with strong breezes from the N.W. steering N by E. we started the tryworks the wind began to blow harder we cooled down and put the ship under short sail and hove too with a heavy sea running

Latitude 42-08 S. 42-08 D.R. S.

Longitude 52-45 W.

5th Sunday morning commences with strong breezes from the N.W. Laying too under short sail in the afternoon we finished trying out the lubber and the wind died away so that we made sail on the ship steering N.N.E.

Latitude by Obs 40-58 S D.R. 41-00 - S

Longitude by D.R. 51-40 W.

6th Monday morning commences with light breezes from the S.W. steering N.N.W. with a sail in sight of our lee bow standing to the westward in the afternoon we hauled off the cooler the two kilters we got has made 4 Boats the wind freshen from the SW

Latitude by Obs 40-33 S D.R. 40-28 S.

Longitude by D.R. 51-05 W.

Passage from Sandwich Islands to Warren B.I.
January 7th 1845 Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the S.E. steering N.N.W. with a sail in
sight standing to the westward in the afternoon the
wind died away some and hauled from E.S.E.

Latitude by Obs 39-14 S. D.R. 39-14 S.

Longitude by D.R. 51-14 W.

8th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the S.E. steering N.N.W. with all sail in the
afternoon we altered our course steering N by W. with a
strong breeze from the S.E. we saw the Comet last night

Latitude by Obs 37-38 S. D.R. 37-37 S.

Longitude by D.R. 51-25 W.

9th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from
the S.E. steering N by W. with all sail we are busy employed
breaking out for wood and water we broke out a cask of Beer
which is spoiled by being wet in the afternoon we stowed
of the hole again with the wind blowing harder from
the S.E. steering N by W. at 4 pm we altered our course
N by E & E with all sail with nothing in sight

Latitude by Obs 35-33 S. D.R. 35-33 S.

Longitude by D.R. 50-18 W.

10th Friday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes
from the S.E. steering N by E & E with all sail
in the afternoon the weather still the same we took
in the topsail, standing sail, with the wind still strong

Latitude 33-29 S. by D.R. 33-29 S.

Longitude 48-04 by D.R.

11th Saturday morning commenced with strong breezes
from the N.E. steering N.N.W. with two sail in sight
we passed one and she proved to be a topsail
schooner in the afternoon we tacked ship and
the lee rope of the main sail parted and we
untied it and mended it and cut it again
and furled it and secured the topsail and

the gale Latitude by Obs 31-33 S. D.R. 31-33 S.

Longitude 47-46 D.R.

Passage from San Francisco to Warren, P.I.
January 12th Sunday morning commences with strong
breezes from the Northward steering on the main
we set the main sail and shook out the reefs
and set the spanker in the afternoon the weather
still the same with head winds

Latitude by Obs $32 = 16$ S. D.R. $32 = 12$ S.

Longitude $47 = 04$ by D.R.

13th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the NW steering NE with a sail in
sight at 12 past noon we passed her and she showed
english Colours she was a merchant Brig we gave her
our Longitude in the afternoon at 4 pm the wind
began to blow very hard from the SE steering
NE by N. with all sail

Latitude by Obs by D.R. $31 = 53$ S

Longitude by D.R. $46 = 46$ W

14th Tuesday morning commences with moderate gale
from the SE steering NE by N. with all sail
in the afternoon the wind moderates some
we broke out for some beef and Pork

Latitude by Obs $29 = 48$ D.R. $29 = 49$ S.

Longitude by Obs $45 = 59 = 38$ by D.R. $45 = 58 = 38$ W.

15th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the SE steering NE by N. we lowered down
the Carboan boat and picked up a empty bottle
in the afternoon the hauls more ahead so that we
don't go our course for the wind is baffling all the afternoon
at 6 pm the wind still the same the Comet in sight

Latitude by Obs $28 = 02$ S. D.R. $28 = 01$ S

Longitude by D.R. $44 = 37 = 36$ W.

16th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light
winds from the Eastward steering on the main
in the afternoon we tacked ship steering SE by E
the wind is ahead for us at 4 pm the weather
squally and head winds

Latitude by Obs $26 = 58$ S. D.R. $26 = 53$ S.

Longitude by D.R. $43 = 47$ W.

Passage from Sandwich Islands to Warren P. I.
January 17th 1845 Friday morning commences with light
winds from the Eastward. Steering on the wind
we saw some fumes in the afternoon the
wind freshened from the S.E. - accompanied with rain
steering N.E. we set the maintopgallant sail
Latitude by Obs 25-54-S. D.R. 25-53-S.
Longitude by D.R. 44-25-W.

18th Saturday morning commences with strong breezes
from the Northward steering S. with a head beat.
Sea we struck out the tops of the topsails in
the afternoon the weather still the same - rainy and
with rain with nothing in sight

Latitude by Obs 25-38-S. D.R. 25-37-S.

Longitude D.R. 43-55-W.

19th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the N.W. Steering S. with all sail.
in the afternoon the weather still the same

Latitude by Obs 25-55-S. by D.R. 25-54-S.

Longitude by D.R. 43-56-W.

20th Monday morning commences a gale of wind from
the Northward we unloosed the maintopgallant sail
and then we furled the mainsail and gale in the
afternoon the wind blew harder and we furled the
foretopmast and finished the sail but did not beat it.

Latitude by Obs 26-05-S. D.R. 26-07-S.

Longitude by D.R. 41-22-W.

21st Tuesday morning commences with the gale still
blowing hard from the N.W. Steering S. under
short sail in the afternoon the wind abated some
so that we set the mainsail and gale and continued
with the wind ahead for as we have been
knocking about here for 8 or 9 days and we have
no appearance of land ahead yet a while.

Latitude by Obs 26-50-S. D.R. 26-51-S.

Longitude by D.R. 40-00-W.

Passage from S. Mich. Islands to Warren. B. I.

January 22nd 1845 Wednesday morning fair and pleasant
with strong breezes from the NE. Steering E.
under double reefed topails we bent the maintop
gallant sail and at 10. Am we wore ship steering
NW. in the afternoon the wind still blowing
from ahead at 4 pm we shook out a reef.

Latitude by Obs 27-00 S. by DR. 27-03 S

Longitude by DR 38-44 W

23rd Thursday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Northward steering NE by E
in the afternoon we shook a reef out the main
top sail with the wind from NW steering NE.

Latitude by Obs 26-38 S. DR 26-38 S

Longitude by DR 39-24 W

24th Friday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the NW. steering NE by E. in the
afternoon we raised a sail of our lee bow
standing across our stern we set the maintop
gallant sail with a heavy swell from ahead

Latitude by DR 26-15 S DR 26-15 S

Longitude by DR 39-59 W

25th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the NW. steering NE.
in the afternoon the weather still the same
we saw some porpoises

Latitude by Obs 25-46 S. DR 25-46 S.

Longitude by DR 36-33 W.

26th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the NW steering NE by N
in the afternoon we hove it equally accompanied
with rain from the westward steering N.
at 4 pm it became with light rain

Latitude by Obs 25-08 DR 25-17 S.

Longitude by DR 35-56 W.

Passage from Sandwich Islands to Warren, R. I.,
27th 1845 Monday Morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the N.W. Steering N by E. With all sail in
the afternoon the weather warm and pleasant
at 4 pm we raised school of sperm whales and
lowered down the boats and the Larboard boat got
lost and we got him alongside of
Ship at 9 o'clock and made him fast
and shortened sail for the night and at the watch
Latitude by Re 24-16-S. DR 24-18-S
Longitude by DR 35-43-W.

28th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the N.W. Laying too under short sail
All hands busy employed cutting in the whale
we got him cut in before breakfast and then
we went to work but him up and finished it
and then got him and worked at the sides
and then made sail steering N by N the watch
went below and are hiving the blubber till to
morrow for it is to green the whale will make
about 12 barrels we think

Latitude by Re 24-10-S. DR 24-07-S.

Longitude by DR 35-56-W

29th Wednesday Morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the N.W. Steering N by N. we are
busily employed trying out the blubber and in the
below in the afternoon trying out at 4 pm
we raised a sail of our lee boom standing to the
northward and westward

Latitude by DR 23-32-S. DR 23-37-S.

Longitude by DR 34-47-W.

30th Thursday Morning fair and pleasant with light breeze
from the N.W. Steering on the main with all sail
at 10 am we tacked ship. Turned to the westward
with all sail in sight we finished the blubber the
whale turned out 16 barrels at 12 we tacked ship
steering N.W. E. we

Latitude by Re 23-03-S. DR 23-03-S.

Longitude by DR 34-15

Passage from Sandwich Islands to Warren. P. I.
January 31st 1845 Friday morning commences with
light breezes from the N.W. steering N.W.E
with sail the Cooper is busy coopersing the oil
to stow down in the afternoon it began to rain
so that we had to quit

Latitude by DR 21-46 S. DR 21-47

Longitude by DR 33-31 W.

February 1st 1845 Saturday morning fair and pleasant
with light breezes from the N.W. with a sail in sight
in the afternoon the began to blow fair for us
from the S.W. accompanied with rain steering
N.W. with all sail

Latitude by DR 21-31 S. DR 21-35 S.

Longitude 33-25 W.

2^d Sunday morning commences with light breezes
from the Northward steering on the wind with
all sail accompanied with rain and two sails
in sight we exchanged signals the was an English
Barge a merchantman in the afternoon the
weather still the same steering on the wind at
7pm we tacked ship steering to the Northward
and Eastward with the sail in sight

Latitude by DR 20-49 S.

Longitude by DR 33-45 W.

3^d Monday morning commences with a heavy
gale from the Northward accompanied with heavy
squalls of rain we to in sail and have the
ship too under close reef maintop sail and
main stay sail with the sea running high

Latitude by DR 20-22 S.

Longitude 33-40 W.

4th Tuesday morning commences with the wind
still blowing a heavy gale from the Northward
sailing too much short sail accompanied
with heavy squalls of rain in the afternoon
the weather moderated so that we made sail
steering N.W. we saw a Barge sailing

Latitude by DR 20-42 S. DR 20-42 S Long 32-27 W

Passage from Sandwich Island to Warren Is. I.
February 5th 1845 - Wednesday morning commences with
light winds accompanied with squalls of rain from
the N.W. steering on the wind at 8^{pm} we raised a
sail of our weather bow standing to the Southward and
Eastward. In the afternoon we hauled
the maintop gallant sail and the fore top sail
at 4^{pm} we set the maintop gallant sail steering
S.E. the wind is a head for us with plenty of rain.
Latitude by D.R. 20 = 18 - S.

Longitude by D.R. 31 = 28 - W.
6th Thursday morning commences with strong winds
from the N.W. accompanied with squalls of rain
in the afternoon the weather still the same with
a heavy sea on steering S.W. bound for Bahia, Brazil's
Latitude by D.R. 19 = 52 - S
Longitude by D.R. 31 = 59 - W.

7th Friday morning commences with a gale from the
Northward. Laying too under close reef maintop sail
and fore sail we set the main stay sail in the
afternoon the weather still the same with a heavy
sea running - steering S.W. W.

Latitude by D.R. 19 = 33 - S. D.R. 32 = 32 - S.

Longitude by D.R. 33 = 12 - W.

8th Saturday morning commences with strong winds
accompanied with heavy squalls of rain from the N.
steering N. against a head beat sea we hauled two
casks with water in the afternoon the weather
still the same with plenty of rain at 1^{pm}
we raised a sail right ahead at 2^{pm} we lowered
down the Starboard sail and the 2^d mate
went on board and bought one barrel of
flour and some potatoes and peas and coffee
the proved to be the Merchant Brig.
Sir John Berington of Liverpool 6 weeks out
bound in to Rio Janeiro

Latitude 19 = 00 - S

Longitude by D.R. 34 = 12 - W.

Passage from Sandwich Islands to Warren P.I.
February 9th 1845 Sunday morning commences with a
light breeze from the Eastward steering N by E. with
all sail with two sail in sight in the afternoon the
wind began to blow from the N.E. steering N.N.E.

Latitude by DR 18 = 29 - S.

Longitude by DR 34 = 32. 34.

10th Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the N.E. steering N.N.W. with all sail
and a sail in sight in the afternoon the weather
fine and pleasant with light breezes from N.E.

Latitude by DR 19 = 29 - S DR 17 = 26 S.

Longitude by DR 34 = 48. 34.

11th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze
from the S.E. steering N.E. we unlashed the port sail
and bent another in the afternoon all hands
employed breaking out the main hatch for water
and provisions and stowed down 16 Barrels of oil
and we put some water down the hatch and
finished at 6 pm and swept up the Decks
with a sail in sight

Latitude by DR 17 = 06 DR 17 = 10 S.

Longitude by DR 34 = 44 = 38.

12th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze
from the Eastward steering N.N.E. with all sail we
saw nothing in the afternoon the weather still
pleasant with nothing in sight

Latitude by DR 15 = 55 S DR 15 = 57 S

Longitude by DR 35 = 25. 35.

13 Thursday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the N.E. steering on the main with
all sail and a sail in sight. Having the same
way we are in the afternoon the weather still
the same we unlashed the fore sail and bent on
and let the old one up for patches at 4 pm we
raised a sail standing to the eastward

Latitude by DR 15 = 30 S. DR 15 = 34. 15.

Longitude by DR 35 = 24. 35.

Passage from Sandwich Islands to Warren Pt. J.
14th 1845 Friday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the Northward. Steering N by E with
all sail in the afternoon the weather still the same
Latitude 14-33-S

15th Saturday morning commences with fair and pleasant
with light breezes from the Eastward steering NNE
with all sail at 10 AM we raised the anchor
and 10 sails in sight. Steering for the Land Bahia
S. Salvador Bay of all saints at sundown we bent
the chain to the anchor and went into Bahia for
provisions all hands on deck waiting to get in
with the light in sight about 10 miles off
Latitude 13-23-S

16th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the NE steering in for the Land
in the afternoon we got in the Bay beating
up to the anchoring ground we got in to
anchor at 2 AM in the morning and furled
the sails

17th Monday morning the Customhouse boat
came along side and sealed the hatches
down and the Captain went on shore
for provisions and sent of some fresh
and fruit

18th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant
the Captain went on shore to get wood
and the Starboard watch went on liberty
we got of some wood and water

19th Wednesday the Landward watch went
on shore on liberty we got of some more
wood and the crew and crew and stowed
it down

20 Thursday the Captain still busy employed
getting of provisions we got some fresh
and cleared the ship for sea the
Captain discharged George Case boat steward

Passage from Bahia to Warren, R. I.
February 21st 1845 Friday morning fair and
pleasant we hove up the anchor and
put to sea with the wind blowing
from the N.E. steering E. S. E. and the
Whale Ship Hamilton of New Bedford
she got under way and put to sea
Bound to New Bedford.

Latitude to day 13 = 32. S.

22^d Saturday morning fair and pleasant with
light breezes from the Eastward steering on the
wind with a sail in sight at 1 pm we tacked
ship steering S. E. with two sails in sight
in the afternoon the weather still the same

23^d Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breeze
from the Eastward steering on the wind with a sail
in sight in the afternoon we had the wind from the
S. steering N. E. with all sail

24th Monday morning fair and pleasant with light
breezes from the Eastward steering N. E. with all sail
and 4 sails in sight we saw a steamer and we
exchanged signals with an English man of war
we are busy mending the foretop sail in the
afternoon we tacked ship and at 5 pm we passed
close to a brig she lost her foretopmast and
main top gallant mast

Latitude 13 = 29 = S.

25th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes
from the Eastward steering on the wind with all
we mended the foretop gallant sail to mend it
in the afternoon we finished it and bent it again
with a sail in sight at 5 pm we tacked ship

26th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong
breezes from the N. E. steering E. S. E. with a sail in
sight in the afternoon the weather still the
same

Latitude 14 = 19 = S.

Passage from Bahia to Warren. R. I.

February 27th 1845 Thursday Morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N^W steering E. S. E. with a sail in sight we are to work on the rigging

Latitude 14-49-S

February 28th 1845 Friday Morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N^W steering on the main with all sail to work on the rigging

Latitude more to come

March 1st 1845 Saturday Morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the Eastward steering N by E with all sail we saw some grampas

2nd Sunday Morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N. B. E. under all sail with nothing in sight

3rd Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N by E with a sail in sight in the afternoon the weather pleasant and fine we are fitting the rigging

Latitude 14-50-S

4th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward steering N by E with two sails in sight we are busy setting up the topmast rigging

Latitude 10-46-S

5th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the S^W steering N. B. E. with all sail at 10 AM we raised the land called the Coast of Brazil we saw about 20 Calymnarus 60 miles from land

Latitude 9-13-S

6th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the S^W steering N. B. E. close in to the land with peruanulucc close in sight and a sail

Latitude 7-02-S

Passage from Bahia to Warren. R. F.

7th 1845 Friday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the Eastward Steering N by E. at 9 AM we raised a school of sperm whales and lowering down two boats and chased them for three hours the big mate struck one but the iron came out and we lost him and then he came on board again and made sail we are close in to the land sailing down along the Coast of Brazil in the afternoon the weather fine and pleasant

Latitude 5 = 46 - S.

8th Saturday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the SE - Steering S. we are busy to work on the rigging in the afternoon the wind blows fresh from the SE.

Latitude 3 = 31 - S.

9th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the SE. Steering N by W. with all sail

Latitude 1 = 00 - S...

10th Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the NE Steering NNW with all sail

Latitude 33 Miles N

11th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the NE accompanied with rain in the afternoon the weather still the same no Latitude

12th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the NE Steering N by N. with all sail in the afternoon the weather the same

Latitude 3 = 19 = N

13th Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the NE Steering NW by N. with all sail in the night we shot a big sperm however bound to the stars

Latitude 4 = 55 - S

Longitude 44 = 44 W.

Passage from Bahia to Warren R. I.

March 14th Friday Morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W. by N. with all sail we are to work on the riggen.

Latitude 6-55-N

Longitude 44-41-W.

15th Saturday Morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W. by N. with all sail in the afternoon we alter our course Steering N.W.

Latitude 8-50 N Longitude 46-38-W.

16th Sunday Morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W.

Latitude 10-30 N. 48-16-W.

17th Monday morning fair commences with squalls of rain from the N.E. Steering N.W. by N. in the afternoon we are busy fitting riggen.

Latitude 12-10 N. Longitude 50-4-W.

18th Tuesday Morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W. by N. in the afternoon to work on the riggen.

Latitude by the 14-05 N. Longitude 52-45-W.

19th Wednesday Morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W. by N. busy to work on the riggen.

Latitude by the 15-54 N. DR 15-46-N

Longitude by DR 54-2-W.

20th Thursday Morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W. by N. we are busy to work on the riggen.

Latitude by the 17-24 N. DR 17-25 N.

Longitude by the 55-23 DR 55-23.58.

21th Friday Morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W. by N. with all sail we are to work on the riggen and tarring down.

Latitude by the 18-29 N. DR 18-26-N.

Longitude by the 56-08 DR 56-09.

Passage from Bahia to Wirrow. No. 3.

March 22^d 1845 Saturday Morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the NE. Steering N 88 by we are busy to work on the riggen and tarring down, with a sail in sight steering to the Westward. She passed across our bow about 10 miles she is a brig.

Latitude by Obs 19-16. N. D.R. 19-19-N

Longitude by D.R. 58-54. W.

23^d Sunday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the NE. Steering N 88 by N. with two sails in sight in the afternoon the wind began to blow hard so that we furled the topgallant sails and reefed the port of sail.

Latitude by Obs 20-04. D.R. 20-05-N

Longitude by Obs 57-37. W. D.R. 57-41 N

24th Monday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the NE. Steering N 74 by N with a heavy swell on. Latitude by Obs 21-21. N. D.R. 21-44 N

Longitude by Obs 57-22. D.R. 57-26. W.

25th Tuesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the S.E. Steering N N 78 by S we are to work on the riggen.

Latitude Obs 23-17. N. D.R. 23-18 N

Longitude by Obs 60-36-38. D.R. 60-40 W

26th Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with light breezes from the SE. Steering N 78 by N with all sail in the afternoon the wind began to blow hard from the NNE. Steering N 88.

Latitude by Obs 24-13. N

27th Thursday morning commences with light gale from the NE. Steering N 88 by N under short sail with 4 sails in sight. Latitude by Obs 25-04. N

Longitude by Obs 62-43. W

28th Friday morning fair and pleasant with strong breezes from the NE. Steering N 74 by N with all sail we saw a sail standing to the

Latitude 27-05 N

Longitude 64-42. W

Passage from Bahia to Warren R. I.
March 29/1845 Saturday morning fair and pleasant
with strong breezes from the S.E. Steering N.W. by N
with all sail Latitude 29-06 N

Longitude 66-23 - W.

30th Sunday morning fair and pleasant with
strong breezes blowing from the S.E. Steering
N.W. by N with all sail

Latitude 31-17 N Longitude 68-25 W.

31st Monday morning commences with strong gales
from the S.E. N.W. with a heavy sea running

Latitude 33-40 - N. Longitude 70-74.

April 1st 1845 Tuesday morning commences with strong
breezes from the S.W. accompanied with heavy squalls
so that we had to shorten sail and we had a sail
steering E. She crossed our stern in the afternoon
it cleared away and the wind moderated
so that we made again with a sail of our bark
standing the same way we are at 10 pm we had some
heavy squalls of rain Latitude 36-26 - N Long 70-15 W

2^d Wednesday morning fair and pleasant with the weather
calm and warm in the afternoon the wind began
to blow fresh from the S.W. Steering N.W. we
made all sail we are across the Gulf Stream

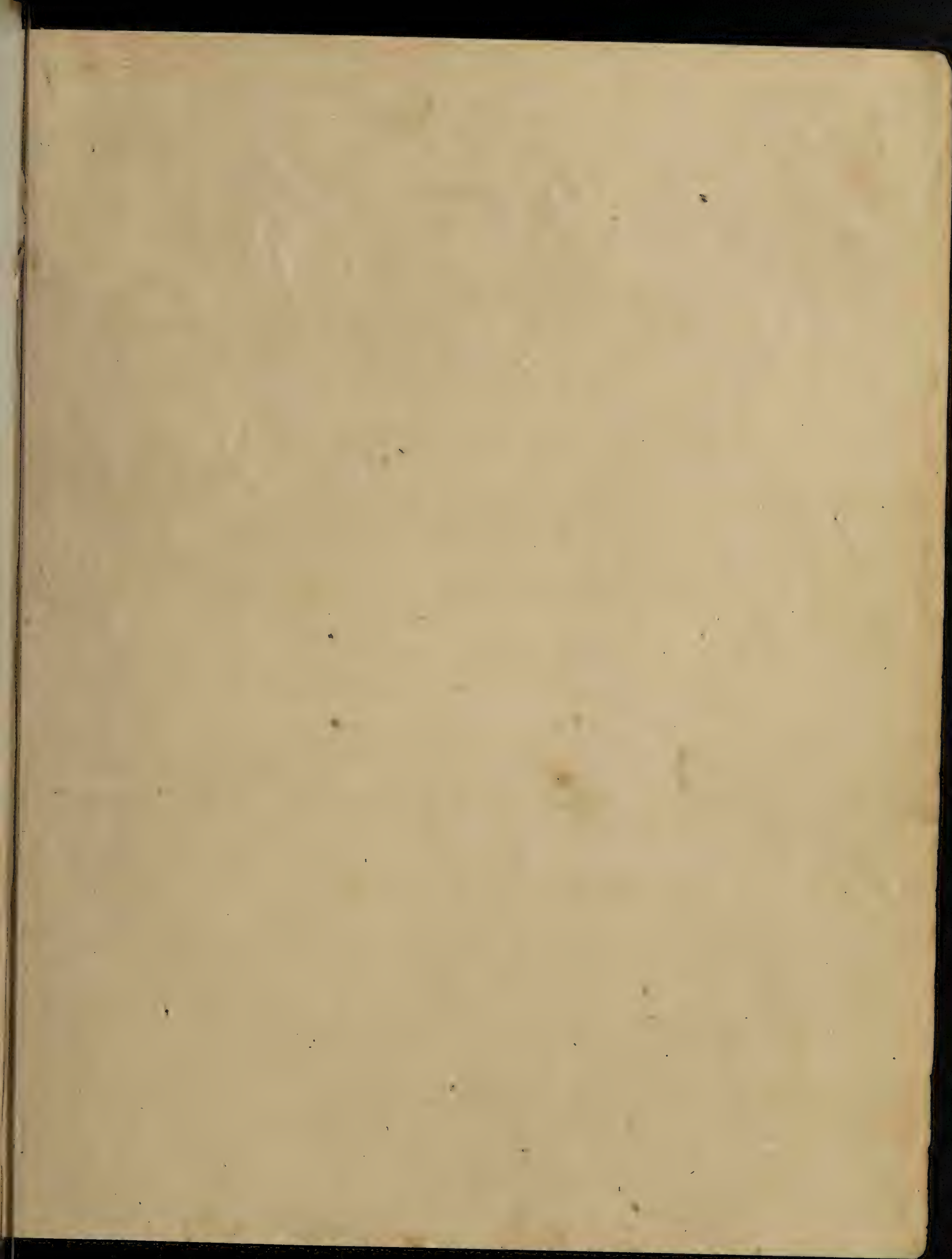
Latitude 37-34 N Longitude 70-58. W.

3^d Thursday morning fair and pleasant with strong
N.W. we took in the topgallant sails and furl
the topsails in the afternoon we made sail again
with light winds from the N.W.

Latitude 39-03 - Longitude 71-01 W.

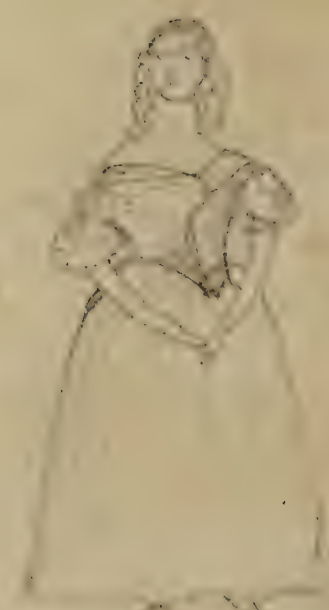
4th Friday morning commences with a gale from the
S.W. Steering and reef topsails in the afternoon
we raised Long Island and kept of Steers
N.W. we saw the light

Passage from Bahia to Warren R. I.





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William Hunnewell

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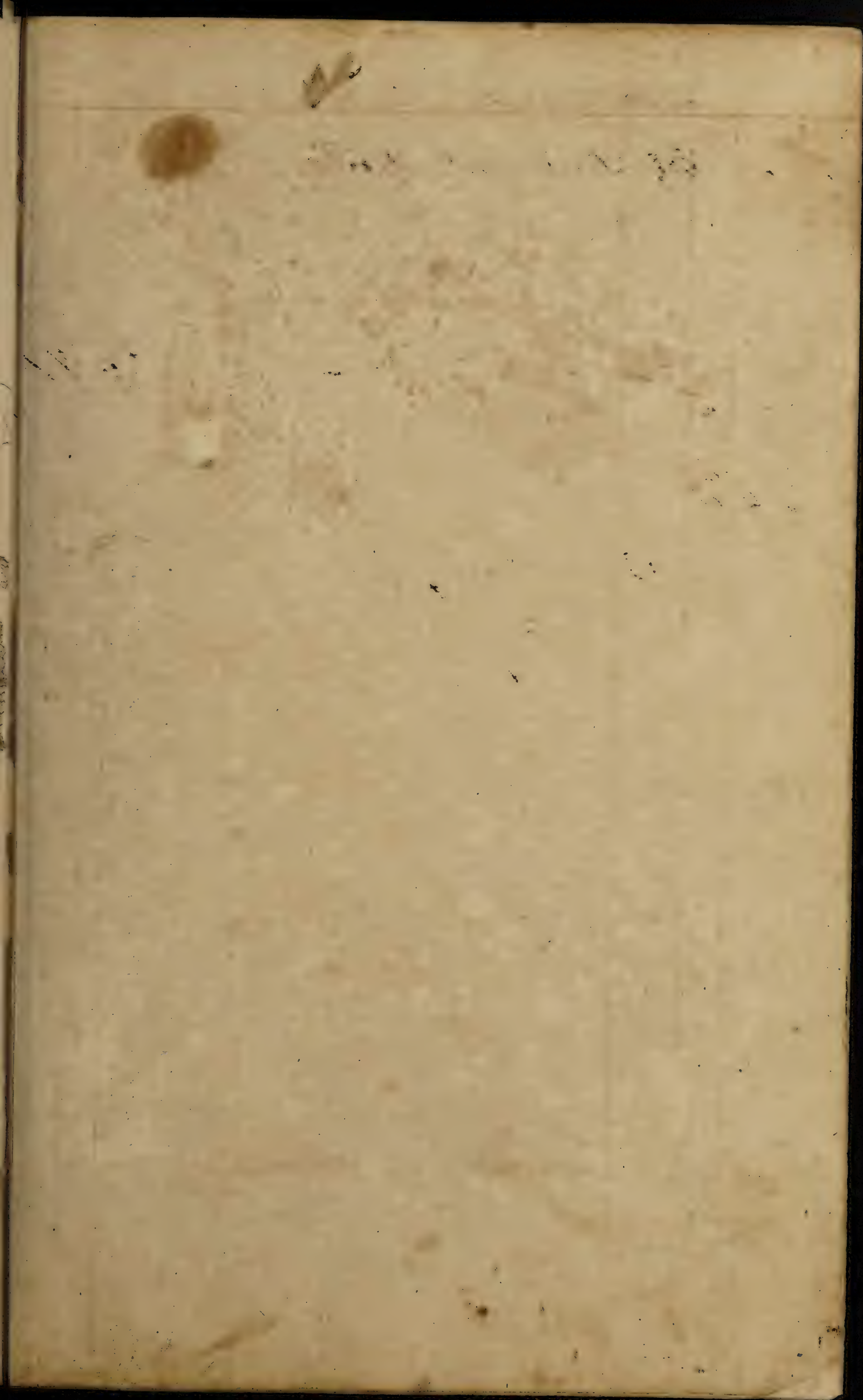


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~~My Dear~~
My Dear eye & Child

Received from Captain Norton

Dark eyed Sailor

He of a comely lady fair
~~walked out evening~~ to take the air

Rory O. Moore

Young Rory O. Moore courted Kathleen Bawn
He was bold as a hawk and she soft as the down
He wished in his heart pretty Kathleen to please
And he thought the best way to do that was to tease
Now Rory see be any sweet Kathleen would cry
Reproof on her lip but a smile in her eye
With her tricks I don't know in troth what I am able
Faith you've teased till I've put my clock in his out
Oh jewel says Rory that same is the way
You've thrated my heart for this many a day
And tis plared that I am and why not to be sure
For tis all for good luck says bold Rory O. Moore
Indeed there may I

Indeed says Kathleen don't think of the Cuck
For I have gave a promise to soothing Mike
The ground that I walk on he loves till he comes
Faith says Rory I'd rather love you than the ground
Now Rory I'll cry if you don't let me go
Sure I dream ev'ry night that I am hating you so
Oh says Rory that same I'm delighted to hear
For dramas always go by contraries my dear
Oh jewel keep dreaming the same till you die
And bright morning will give dirty night the black lie
And tis plared that I am and why not to be sure
Since tis all for good luck says bold Rory O. Moore
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Arrah Kathleen my darlint you've teased me enough
Sure, I've thrashed for your sake Dinny, Grims and Jim Dug
And I've made myself drinking your health quite a beast
So I think after that I may talk to the priest
Then Rory the rouge stole his arm around her neck
So soft and so white without freckle or speck
And he looked in her eyes that were beaming with light
And he kissed her sweet lips don't you think he was right
Now Rory leave off or I'll hug you no more
That e'en to day you have kissed me before
Then here goes another says he to make sure
For the luck in old numbers says Rory O. Moore

Return of the Admiral

How gallantry how merrily we ride along the sea
The morning is all sunshine the wind is blowing free
The billows are all sparkling and bounding in the light
Like creatures in whose sunny veins the blood is running bright

2

All nature know our triumph strange birds about sweep
Strange things come to look at us the master of the deep
In our wake like any servant follows the bold shark
Oh proud must be our admiral of such bonny barge

3

Oh would there an admiral to order with a word
To loose a dozen drops of blood and straight rise up a lord
To shout to you sharks there which follows in our lee
Some day I'll make thee carry me like lightning through the sea

4

Our admiral grew pale and pale as we flew
Still talked he to the officers and smiled up on the crew
And he look up at the heavens and he look'd down on the sea
And at last he saw the creatures that was following in our lee

5

He shook thro' but an instant for speedily the pride
Ran crimson to his heart till all chances he defied
His thine boldness on his forehead gave firmness to his breath
And he looked like some grim warrior now rising up from ^{dead}

6

That night a horrid whisper fell on us mere we lay
And we know our fine old admiral was changing into clay
And we heard the wash of water though nothing we could see
But a whistle and a plunge among the billows on our lee

7

Till now we watch the body in its dead and ghastly ^{shape}
And next evening at sunset it was flung into the deep
And never from that moment have we seen it in the sea
Saw we or heard creatures that had followed in our lee

The Whaler

The boundless Ocean wide we traverse o'er
In search to find the monster of the deep
Regions far and remote we explore
While many at home in ease and comfort sleep

2

Dangers and perils the hardy whalerman undergoes
Fearless and bold in either storm or strife
Ever regardless he no dangers know
Ever fond is he of a roving life.

3

Launched in a boat amid the Ocean's roar
He now leaves the ship a whale in view
Undaunted he stoutly fills his oar,
The boat glides swiftly through the Ocean blue
~~Soon to the~~ 4

Soon to the whale the boat draws nigh
The harpoon is now held up for a dart
The whale being struck stern all is the cry
The contest now begun he feels the smart,

5

By his huge tail the sea is lashed in foam
And struggling hard to get free he runs and bounds
With unerring aim the fatal lance is thrown
The blood then issues from his wounds.

6

With a purple hue the Ocean deep is dyed
Faint and spouting blood with life nearly gone
Struggling hard at last turns on his side
Which produces the conflict won.

J. M. R.

He never would be true she averred
Who could rob a poor bird of its young
And I loved her the more when I heard
Such tenderness fall from her tongue

J. M. R.

Revered friends on board the boat

Dear friends from you I am doom'd to roam
Tis fate calls me from my home
But you are often present to my mind
Friends like those of my youth are hard to find
None have I found to equal the girl I love
She was ever kind and constant as a dove
O. could I again behold that form divine
I would hold her to my heart and ever call her mine
To embrace her once more O. ^{how} sweet.

There is naught of evil can my heart beguile
When I think of that angel form that angel smile

J. M. Ritchie

Hail! woman hail! last form in Eden's bowers
Midst humming streams and fragrance breathing flowers
Thou art, mid light and gloom through good and ill
Creations glory man's chief blessing still!—
Thou calm'st our thoughts as halcyons calm the sea
Booth'st in distress when servile minions flee
And Oh! without thy sun bright smiles here below
Life were a night and earth a waste of woe.

J. M. Ritchie

Observe the maiden Innocently sweet
She fair White paper an unsullied sheet
On which the happy man whom fate ordains
May write his name and take her for his pains

J. M. Ritchie

When lovely woman stoops to folly
And finds too late that men betray
What charms can sooth her melancholy
What art can wash her guilt away

Many estates are spent in the getting
Since women for Tea forsook spinning and knitting
And men for punch forsook hewing and splitting

The Temperance Pledge

No more does the sparkling glass invites
It hath no charms for me
The spell that bound me with delight
Is broken and I'm free
2

It lured me from my happy home
It filled my heart with woe
It forced me o'er the seas to roam
A wanderer to and fro,
3

No more shall the goblet drain
On land or on the deep
My word is given and not in vain
The Pledge - the Pledge to keep
4

To you my philanthropic friend
Who held the pledge to me
My thanks and I now do send
In gratitude to thee
James M. Ritchie

James Moore

James M. Ritchie
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Jan

David Roe 2½ days below sick

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Fitting out Bill

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Oil Sold

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 March 2^d 1843 at Charles Island 3 bbls - B. fish oil
 May 16th 1843 at Oahu. S. I. 1 bbl B. fish oil
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 April 13th 1844 at Ascension = 10 Galls of B. Fish oil
 October 9th 1844 at Mowee - 2 Barrels of Black fish oil
 October 13th 1844 at Mowee = 1 Barrel of Black fish oil

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James M. Ritchie

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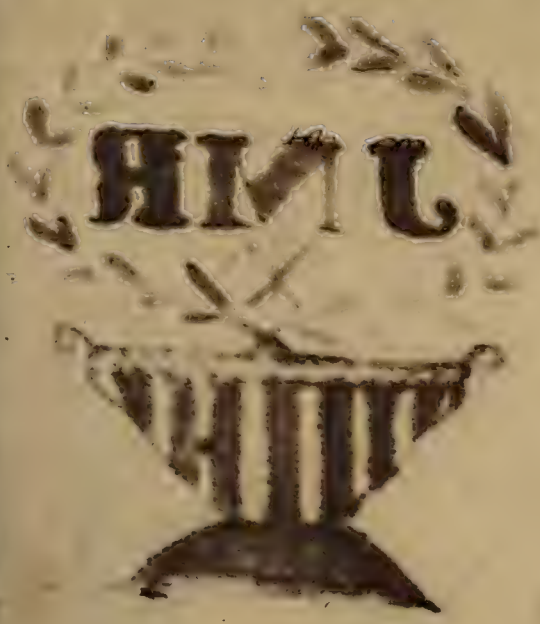
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James M. Ritchie

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Journal for the linguist

James Ritchie

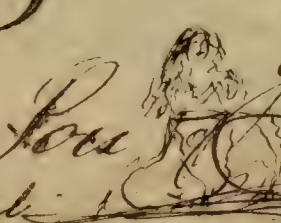


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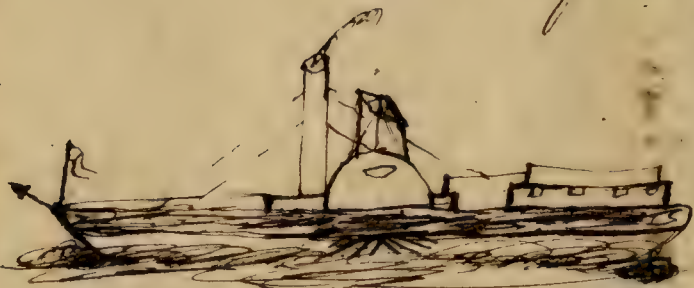
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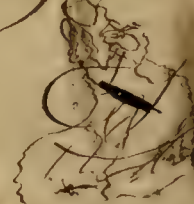


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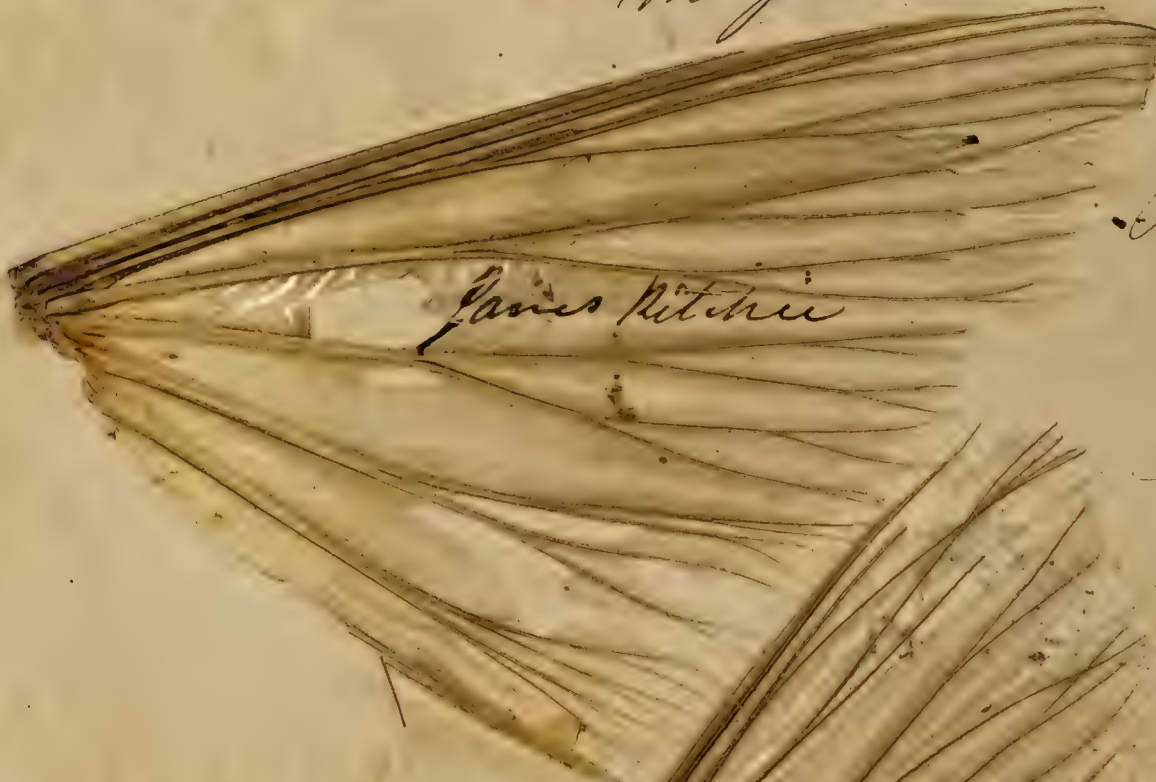
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Did I not see you a smiling on my knee

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When I was a child

James Moore Kelch

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Journal of the Oregon Hotel
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James Moore

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James Moore his log book

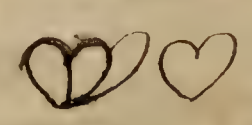
James Moore

James Ritchie

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James Moore Ritchie



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Sir, if you will
 send me that small sum
 of 30 per thousand Dollars

James Moore

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James M. Ritchie
 his log book

Sir.
 Please send
 me that small
 sum of 40 Dollars

Dear friends Sir, Thus I will begin
for friendship is a goodly thing
of friend you are seen in time of need
Which proves you are a friend in
I could write a long lay
and heap it with the poet's fire
of fishing or of hunting day
for in these sports you never tire
When though the words we used to go
for them we've often seen you knock
with our dogs for dogs we had
as good as any ever known
let others call them good or bad
they can't find better for there's none
such dogs as yours venture I'll
forget I'm sure I never shall
let a creature's dead and that is gone
you don't know where and as I've
been hunting rabbits and caught one
in hunting too is almost over
for he's beginning to get old
then good bye to our dogs as well

set spirit immortal the cannot bind thee
 for like thine own eagle that soared to the sun
 thou springest from bondage and leavest behind
 thee

a name which before thee no mortal had won
 though nations may combat and wars thunders rattle
 no more on thy steel mit' thou sweep over
 the plain

thou sleepest thy last sleep thou hast
 fought thy last battle

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the grave of Bonaparte

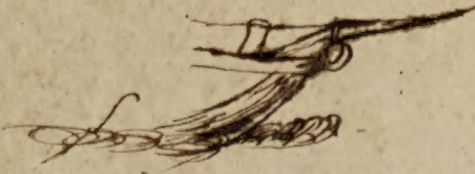
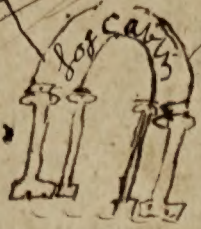
billow

On a lone barren isle where the wild roaring
assail the stern rock and the loud tempest rave
the hero lies still while the dew drooping willow
like fond weeping mourners leaned over the grave
the lightings may flash and the loud thunders ^{rattle}
he heeds not he hears not he's free from all pain
he sleeps his last sleep he has fought his
lost battle

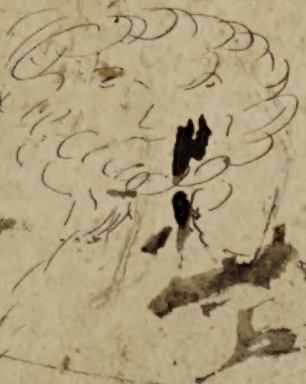
no sound can awake him to glory again
no sound can awake him to glory again
oh shade of the mighty where now are thy legions
that rush but to conquer when thou ledst them on
alas they have perished in far hilly regions
and all save the fame of triumph is gone
the trumpet may sound and the loud cannon ^{rattle}
they heed not they hear not they're free from
all pain
they sleep

Surra for Henry Clay 13 = 53

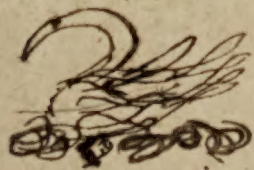
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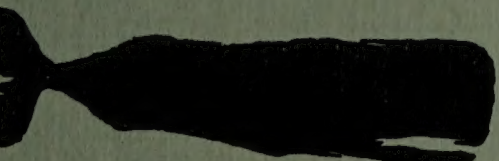


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